



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

Complete Closing Stock Sales
Tables Part III, Pages 12C, 13C.

VOL. 84. NO. 87.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1931—36 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

200 AGREE TO TRY TO GET \$600,000 STILL NEEDED FOR COMMUNITY FUND

Each Will Make Appeal to About 20 Persons Who Have Already Contributed Through Special Gifts Division.

CAMPAIGN LEADERS DECIDE ON PLAN

Charles Nagel Opening Their Meeting Declares "It Is Unthinkable That St. Louis Will Fail to Meet Emergency."

UNION'S SEX-AGENT IS PUT UNDER BOND IN HOUSE BOMBING

Arthur V. Schading and Electrical Contractors Asked About Blast at Louis Becker Home.

Several electrical contractors and Arthur V. Schading, former business agent of the local union of electrical workers, have been questioned by police investigating the bombing, last July, of the home of Louis Becker, chief deputy clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction.

All the men questioned have been released, Schading under \$25,000 bond pending the conclusion of the investigation. His bond is returnable Dec. 10 before Judge Weinbrenner in Court of Criminal Correction.

Chief of Detectives Kaiser, who questioned Schading for several hours yesterday, declined today to discuss the progress of the investigation which has been under way for several weeks. He said the matter was one for a grand jury to consider, and added that whatever evidence he might have at this time would not be disclosed.

Schading, who lives at 4144A McFerrin Avenue, was ousted a few days ago from his position as business manager of local union affairs. Recently he has attempted to form a new union composed of electrical workers dissatisfied with the arbitrary rule of Orville E. Jennings, International Union delegate, who succeeded him in control of union affairs.

In opening today's meeting, Charles Nagel, attorney and president of the Washington University Corporation, said: "It is unthinkable that a city as large as St. Louis will fail to meet an emergency such as has developed in this campaign for action."

When it became apparent that the goal could not be reached, he said, "leaders of the campaign decided to enter regular solicitation and present the situation to a group of representative citizens. Your presence confirms that decision. The goal of \$2,000,000 was fixed and that amount must be raised. The time for talking has passed and the time for action has come."

Frank C. Rand, chairman of the International Show Co., said the meeting was called to determine whether the responsibility of raising \$2,000,000 should be permitted to rest on the four men who had conducted the campaign or should be shifted to a larger group.

"Unless we work out a plan to meet the remaining need of the community," he said, "St. Louis will stand discredited in the eyes of the world."

In presenting the plan to constituents in the campaign, Gale F. Johnson, campaign chairman, said that it was apparent that the needed balance could not be made up by the organization in the field.

"When we dismissed our workers Friday night," he said, "many of them were exhausted by weeks of effort and many were faced with the necessity of returning to their jobs. We decided that the present plan was the most feasible and the best means of making up the deficiency."

Rand suggested that each of the 200 name a friend to work with him as partner. This, he pointed out, would broaden the base of solicitation by placing 400 workers in the field.

Solicitation to Begin Tomorrow.

The lists of large contributors, furnished to the emergency solicitors for the purpose of guiding them, it was pointed out, and were not intended to limit solicitation. The lists of individual workers will be checked today to avoid duplication so that solicitation may begin tomorrow.

At the close of the meeting two contributions, one of \$400 and one of \$200, were announced.

FAIR, ABOUT 32 TONIGHT; FAIR, WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m. 34 9 a. m. 35
2 a. m. 35 10 a. m. 41
3 a. m. 32 11 a. m. 42
4 a. m. 32 12 noon 43
5 a. m. 32 1 p. m. 45
6 a. m. 32 2 p. m. 44
7 a. m. 32 Yesterday's high, 45 (1 p. m.); low, 33 (7 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer in extreme north portion tonight; tomorrow fair, but with some cloudiness; somewhat warmer.

Missouri: Fair and slightly warmer in north portion tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

Illinois: Fair, slightly warmer in north portion tonight; tomorrow generally fair and somewhat warmer.

Sunset, 4:39; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:03.

Stage of the Mississippi, 21.4 feet, a fall of 0.7.

DO YOU EGGS?

POST-DISPATCH WEATHER BIRD
ISS. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WHERE WERE THE BANKS OF THE WABASH?

POST-DISPATCH WEATHER BIRD
ISS. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SHERIFF ADMITS HE SENT 1200 FOR DOG TRACK JOBS

Peter Fitzgerald Special Policeman for Madison Kennel Club Before He Was Elected to Office.

JUDGE BERNREUTER WITNESS AT HEARING

Says State's Attorney Asked Him If Judge Brown Had Not Seen Him About Allowing Races.

Circuit Judge Louis Bernreuter of Nashville, Tenn., militant foe of the Madison Kennel Club's dog race track, near Collinsville, testified at Edwardsville today that State's Attorney Alvin C. Bohm asked him last June if he had not been consulted by Circuit Judge Jesse Brown of Alton "about letting the dogs run."

The State's Attorney, Judge Bernreuter added, expressed surprise when informed there had been no such consultation, "saying: 'The track managers were told you had been seen and everything was all right.'

Another disclosure was that Sheriff Peter Fitzgerald once had been employed as a special policeman at the dog track and since then had been consulted by 1200 people to the dog track seeking employment.

Hearing on Motion to Quash.

Judge Bernreuter, Sheriff Fitzgerald and Edward Mercer were witnesses in a resumed hearing on indictments over operation of the track, which were returned by a special grand jury on Oct. 7. The hearing was on motions to quash the indictments on the ground that the special grand jury was "unlawfully" and "illegally" constituted.

It was held before Circuit Judge J. Franklin Dove, who was called from Shellyville, Ill., because of the controversy between Judge Bernreuter and Circuit Judge Henry Miller of Lebanon, one hand, and Judge Brown on the other.

As is known, the protracted fight between the two judges over the track was punctuated by an injunction issued on Aug. 29 by Judge Brown, their colleague in the judicial district, restraining State's Attorney Bohm and Sheriff Fitzgerald from interfering with the track.

The first witness called by the special prosecutors upholding the indictments was Judge Bernreuter, who began his recital of events with a reference to E. J. Verle, an Alton lawyer. An indictment voted last month by the regular grand jury charged that Richard Wilder of Alton, president of the Madison Kennel Club, authorized and directed Verle to offer Judge Miller a \$25,000 bribe for an injunction protecting the track from official interference.

Gambling Instructions Ignored.

Last May, Judge Bernreuter testified. Verle asked him in behalf of the kennel club to let some other jurist convene the May term of court, on the ground that Judge Bernreuter was prejudiced. Judge Bernreuter said he refused, and then directed the special grand jury to investigate gambling at the track. The grand jury paid no attention to this order, the witness continued, and then it was announced the track would be reopened on June 19.

"On June 18," Judge Bernreuter continued, "I went to Mr. Bohm (State's Attorney) and said, 'If these dogs run tonight, there will be a special State's Attorney appointed.' He replied, 'Why? didn't Judge Brown go to Nashville and see you about letting the dogs run?'"

Judge Bohm said he had not. "That's funny," Bohm said. "The managers were told you had been seen and everything was all right. Well, I'll take your word for it, but it's funny. I see Dick Wilder; he's a kindly, gentle man, an intelligent man."

Chief Walker's Appeal.

He pictured Mooney convicted of murder and once sentenced to death on perjured testimony. Looking straight at Gov. Ralph, in measured tones, Walker said: "You have the power. We have the case. We give you the case. No court can help him. The League of Nations cannot aid him. None of the 47 other Governors can do any good. All the King's horses and all the King's men are powerless. Only Your Excellency, the Governor of California, can right this wrong."

There was no sound but Walker's voice as he half-turned toward Mrs. Mary Mooney, the prisoner's 82-year-old mother, who leaned forward in her chair to hear every word.

"The sun will go down on California tonight in all its glory and all its splendor," Walker said slowly. "It will go down tomorrow night and for countless nights to come. One night it will go down when Mother Mooney won't be here. Don't let that unhappy condition exist, that her son be alive and not be there."

Comments on Criticism.

Near the close of his address, the New York Mayor took cognizance of widespread criticism which has followed his visit to California.

Several editors have called him "impudent." He used the word in his address.

"I cannot leave," he said, "without a grateful public acknowledgment, the fact that varieties may be unhappy in the criticism that has been directed at me. Your excellency dissipated all of that. Nor have I by word or deed—I would prefer that I had never visited the State of California if for one moment I had trespassed on your hospitality or misunderstood your devotion to high ideals and public service."

"Your excellency knows him who addresses you. The world knows the carefree side of him, which is only an exterior. I have not been unhappy in the criticism that has been directed at me. Your excellency dissipated all of that. Nor have I by word or deed—I would prefer that I had never visited the State of California if for one moment I had trespassed on your hospitality or misunderstood your devotion to high ideals and public service."

First grade apples are furnished the market at cost, the committee announced.

Other varieties may be obtained cheaper, it was stated, but care has been taken to select apples which appeal the most to the public.

Sedalia Exceeds Charity Goal.

By the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 2.—A jubilee dinner and Sedalia's annual relief fund campaign which netted \$25,574.52. The goal was \$20,000.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

NAVY DEPARTMENT ASKED TO NAME NEW AIRSHIP ST. LOUIS

Congressman Cochran Wants Mayor and Chamber of Commerce to Join in Request.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The Navy Department was urged today by Congressman Cochran of St. Louis to give the name St. Louis to the airship now under construction as a sister ship of the mammoth Akron. The Mayor of St. Louis, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organization suggesting that they join in the request.

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TELLS HOW INSULL WRITES UP PROFIT IN UTILITY DEALS

Federal Examiner Says
Middle West Co., Measures Income Then Assigns
Values to Subsidiaries.

OFTEN GETS COMMON
STOCK AT NO COST

Trade Commission Witness
Explains Bonds and Preferred Repay Cost of Acquiring New Unit.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Securities and properties profits of the Middle West Utilities Co. of the Insull group came in for attention in data submitted at the opening of hearings yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission into the financial structure of the company. Asel R. Colbert, commission accountant, brought out in his report as examiner that a summary of amounts recorded by the company as profits and sales, exchanges or revaluations of securities and profits, from organization in May, 1912, to Sept. 30, 1930, showed a total of \$28,184,229.

"A considerable portion of the profits recorded on sales of subsidiaries have been based on security exchanges with values assigned to the securities received, measuring the amount of profit," his report said. "In a number of cases such so-called profits have been nothing more in effect than a write-up of investment security values and represent no realized earnings of the Middle West Utilities Co."

Colbert reported the Middle West company shortly after organization began consolidating utility companies into large operating units.

"These companies formed to take over the properties were usually capitalized high enough so that the Middle West Utilities Co. received a sufficient amount of bonds or preferred stocks to repay the cost of acquiring the properties, and thus held the common stock at no cost," he said. "This procedure naturally resulted in a higher valuation being placed on the properties by the new operating companies in order to balance the securities issued."

However, subsequent to the organization of the subsidiary operating companies, Middle West had made additional investments in their common stocks, usually for cash, its equivalent at par, and has thus built up a substantial common-stock equity in subsidiary operating companies."

He said the \$28,184,229 was divided as follows: Profits on sale of securities and properties to subsidiaries, \$17,710,887; on sales of securities to outsiders, \$8,220,528; on sales of Middle West's own securities, \$732,694; appreciation recorded through revaluation of securities, \$1,871,712, and unapportioned as between sales to subsidiaries and outsiders but consisting principally of profit on sales to outsiders, \$160,429.

Colbert also took up the question of the company's surpluses, saying records showed earned surpluses amounting to \$2,754,624 on Sept. 30, 1930, and capital surplus (not counting the capital surplus arising from the 1929 financing) to \$10,257,970.

What Subsidiaries Earned.
Representatives of the company contend, he reported, "that stock dividends were paid out of surplus which was not divided as between earned surplus and capital surplus and that, therefore, such dividends might have been paid in part at least, out of the surplus here designated as capital surplus. The examiner does not agree with this premise."

Colbert reported the rate of return earned during 1928 and 1929 on the common stock investments in the principal subsidiary companies showed the lowest return was 2 per cent and the highest 11.75 per cent.

In an examination of expense accounts, Colbert said no evidence was found of political expenditures. Under the Senate resolution ordering the utilities investigations, the commission was instructed to look also for such evidence.

The extent of the Middle West company's operations in 30 states, Canada and Mexico was brought out in testimony by Harry H. Carter and W. B. Horne, commission examiners. Carter reported a net increase of 21.62 per cent in the company's 1930 interstate movement of electric energy over the 1929 movement.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., St. Louis, Missouri, and Other Cities.
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Girl Victim, Boy Slayer-Suicide



RUTH WICKLUND and HENRY SIO.

After a quarrel in their adolescent love affair, Henry, 16 years old, shot and killed Ruth, 12, in Chicago, Monday. He then killed himself. Later, in demonstrating just how it happened, Joseph Wilson, 16, shot and killed Constance Trobats, also 16. Joseph said he thought the pistol he was using was not loaded.

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD DENIED AID TO WABASH

President Atterbury in Statement Tells Why More Funds Were Refused.

By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, stated last night his company had declined to render financial assistance to the Wabash Railway Co., which went into the hands of receivers in St. Louis.

In a formal statement, Atterbury said Pennsylvania officials deplored "the necessity of any railroad receivership," but in view of its large investment in the Wabash Railway Co., the Pennsylvania feels that it should not add to the investment it has already made.

The Pennsylvania had considered an extension of funds to protect the Wabash against receivership, Atterbury said, but decided that for the present "the interests of the property and of the investment the Pennsylvania has made in it, will be best protected through a receivership under the control of the courts."

Statement by Atterbury.
Atterbury's statement follows:

"The Pennsylvania Railroad deeply deplores the necessity for any railroad receivership.

"Pennsylvania company, in 1927 and 1928, made a large investment in the stock of the Wabash Railway Co. The purpose was ultimately to further the principles of railroad consolidation envisaged by the transportation act, being the hope of the Pennsylvania that the Interstate Commerce Commission would allocate the Wabash to the Pennsylvania under a properly grouping of the railroads in Eastern territory. That plan has been embodied in the petition of the trunk lines now pending before the commission. It is the belief of the Pennsylvania that, if approved, such allocation will be of advantage both to the Pennsylvania and to the Wabash as well as to the public.

Cited Commission Ruling.

The question was presented to the Pennsylvania as to whether it would be justified in increasing its investment in the Wabash Railway Company in the form of an extension of funds necessary to protect the company against receivership. The following considerations had to be taken into account:

"1. The Interstate Commerce Commission has decided that under the terms of the Clayton Act, the Pennsylvania must cease and desist from a continuation of holding its stock in the Wabash. That question is pending before the courts.

"2. The Commission's complete plan of consolidation, which has been the Wabash in a different system from that in which the Pennsylvania is placed, and the pronouncement by the Commission that no company in one system shall have any interest in or control over a company in another system.

"3. The present and prospective deficits in meeting the maturities and fixed charges of the Wabash are of great immediate magnitude, and it is impossible to forecast for what period and in what amount they will continue to accumulate.

"In the face of the existing situation, the Pennsylvania feels that it should add to the investment it has already made in the Wabash Railway Company. It is believed that the interest of the property and of the investment of the Pennsylvania has made in it, will for the present be best protected through a receivership under the control of the courts."

Atterbury said, "I am advised

SHERIFF ADMITS HE SENT 1200 FOR DOG TRACK DOGS

Continued from Page One.

added that the track was shut down again, but that Judge Bro is issuing the injunction against official interference.

Sheriff Fitzgerald, called by the defense in support of the motions to quash, said he had not been given the venue to summon the special grand jury, but knew of no reason why he could not have served it. Judge Brown's injunction was effective then.

Cross-examined by C. C. Ellison of Alton, the special prosecutor appointed by Judges Bernreuter and Miller following Judge Brown's interference, Sheriff Fitzgerald admitted he had formerly been employed by the dog track.

The Sheriff said he had been a special policeman at the track for nights in 1926, at \$12 a night. Later he became Chief of Police at the track in December, 1928. He took office as Sheriff. Since he has been Sheriff he has not interfered with the track, Fitzgerald said under questioning by Ellison. Asked if he had not told newspaper reporters that he would close the track, he denied this, saying "I talked to the papers until I was sick but whatever I said, they'd print something else."

The track has run at intervals since 1926 and operated for six days just before Judge Brown's injunction was issued, Fitzgerald testified.

Asked if a bailiff under him had not been employed at the track last summer, he replied: "I heard he was, but I don't know."

Fitzgerald declared he had had no connection with the track since his employment there five years ago, but had known President Wilder for 15 years.

In response to questions, the Sheriff said he had seen about 1200 persons to the track for work, explaining that they had come into him and he would refer them to the coroner.

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In response to questions, the Sheriff said he had seen about 1200 persons to the track for work, explaining that they had come into him and he would refer them to the coroner.

The track has run at intervals since 1926 and operated for six days just before Judge Brown's injunction was issued, Fitzgerald testified.

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SAYS PRODUCERS' COMBINE BROKE UP MILK MONOPOLY

Secretary-Manager Lynch So Testifies at Attorney-General's Anti-Trust Inquiry.

EXPLAINS DEALING WITH ITS MEMBERS

Declares Automatic Action of Economic Law Keeps Price in Line With That of Other Commodities.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.—The Sanitary Milk Producers' Association has broken up a monopolistic control of milk prices to farmers and to St. Louis consumers. A. D. Lynch, secretary-manager, testified today in Attorney-General Shartel's antitrust investigation.

The inquiry has centered in attempts to show that the co-operative might at some time operate as a monopoly, controlling retail prices as well as those paid the farmers.

Lynch testified that the retail price was set by the distributors and kept in line with general commodity prices by the automatic action of economic law. He described the association's dealings with co-operating dairies as depending upon the individual decision of each dairy, although the Producers' Association represented its members collectively. There was nothing, he said, to bind any dealer to join in the action of the others.

Answers Monopoly Charge.

"Formerly," he said, "Pevely Dairy Co. selling half the market and as large as most of the other dairies put together, had a virtual monopoly. It could set retail prices in the city while the others had to follow, and set the pace in the country cities to the producers."

"A monopoly would not exist if every dairy in St. Louis dealt with us, because the voice as to the price to farmers is divided between the buyers and the producers. I think it is rather the Pevely Dairy Co. that has the monopoly or had one."

D. M. Lide, president of the St. Louis Dairy Co., testified that although his concern was bought in 1928 by National Dairy Products, Inc., it was locally operated with its own board of directors representing St. Louisans and separate from Highland and other concerns owned by National Dairy Products. He said that in conferences with the co-operative he represented none except his own company and became interested only when he found 1600 of his shippers were members of the organization.

Production at Loss.

Producers' officers declared farmers in the St. Louis district were getting less for milk now than the probable cost of production. It was doubtful if the farmers could sustain losses under present conditions, said Lynch.

Lynch and E. W. Tiedeman, president, were questioned as to the possibility that the co-operative might some time close its membership and operate as a monopoly to increase prices.

Lynch said, he presumed the farmers would bargain for a larger return under more favorable circumstances. But, he added: "It is a question whether it is possible to return the farmer more than he now receives. Feed prices are ridiculously low. Soy beans, for example, are 20 cents a bushel, whereas they cost \$1.20 last year. There's not much chance to increase current prices on the basis of current values. The price is, however, low. The farmer in producing his own feeds, has taken a production loss. Everybody who knows anything about economics knows that the producer is the first to bear the burden of any general drop in prices."

Advantages Shared by All.

Lynch admitted that, since members and nonmembers alike received the same price from dealers co-operating with the association, the dairy farmer obtained no price advantage by belonging to the association. But, he explained, the members had the advantage of "a businesslike participation at the bargain counter and its effect on the general price level, a check on the dealers' weights and tests, up-to-date information on their credit ratings and on market trends, and an organized effort to improve quality and increase the demand for milk."

He admitted that nonmembers automatically got the benefit of the members' bargaining, but added that they lacked the privilege of representation.

Special Assistant Attorney-General Metcalfe pointed out that, counting the "check-off" to the Producers' Association and to the St. Louis District Dairy Council, the dealers paid 2 cents more a hundred pounds to members than to non-members and asked, what advantage there was for the distributor to deal with the co-operative.

"He has the voluntary co-operation of his supply in the development of sound market practices," said Lynch. "The base and surplus plan keeps an even flow of milk coming throughout the year, instead of trebling his business at one part of the year and allowing his plant to run at one-third ca-

Convict's Wife, His 'Ski Girl,' And Baby, Who Live Together



At top: MRS. IDA CONNER (left); below, SONNY and his mother, MISS MAY GLEDHILL, Canada's "ski girl."

MOTHER WILL TAKE 'SKI GIRL' TO CANADA

Indicates Latter's Two-Year-Old Son Will Accompany Them.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 2.—May Gledhill, the Canadian "Ski Girl," whose collapse Saturday brought to light one of the strangest triangles, will probably be on her way back to Montreal with her mother soon.

While her condition continues to improve, her mother, Mrs. Anne Peet Gledhill, who arrived at the hospital yesterday, said she would take her daughter to Canada when she had sufficiently recovered.

Mrs. Gledhill also indicated she would take her daughter's 2-year-old son with them. The child is the son of William A. Conner, now in a Vermont prison for forgery, according to Conner's wife, Miss Gledhill and her child had been living in the Conner home with Mrs. Conner.

The strangeness of the situation was further illuminated today by the publication of letters from Conner to his wife and Miss Gledhill in which he professes love for both women.

Conner's messages, it was disclosed, were frequently mailed from prison in the same envelope.

Two of them, which came in the same envelope:

"My dearest wife:

"I am looking forward to the time I get out of here, when you and I may start life anew. I know that I have caused you much grief and misery, but you must know that I regret it all. I know that you understand me and the world, and that you will find it in your forgiving heart to forgive me."

Then, to Miss Gledhill:

"My Darling May:

"I am counting the days when I will be with you again. Separation from you is maddening. I love you. Soon we will be together again with our love."

Mrs. Conner said they showed her husband to be "out of rhythm with life."

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Take a leaf from the Industry's Book: "WATCH HUDSON!"



"—it has given rise throughout the industry year after year to the meaningful saying: Watch Hudson!"

IT is a truism that almost all progress proceeds from the independent mind.

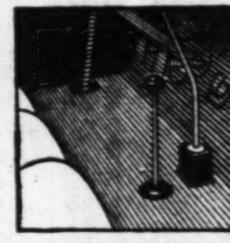
This is as true in the automobile business as in the fields of literature or art.

Thus Hudson—one of the few great independents flourishing in the motor car industry—justifies its success by a fertility of idea and invention unique even in this fast-moving business.

On the long roll of contributions to the present-day art of automobile building, Hudson has more than sixty important "first's" to its credit.

Hudson was first to build Sedan and Coach bodies, and perfected the

machine-method enabling low-cost closed bodies in universal use today.



Selective Free Wheeling—Hudson and Essex drivers can "select" to free wheel or not, according to the road. On the straightaway and rolling highways you can enjoy the floating speed and gas-economy of free wheeling. Descending steep grades where you need the engine's extra braking power, a convenient control near the clutch lever throws the motor into conventional gear—instantly—without clashing. An optional feature.

Hudson was first to build the compensated inherently balanced crankshaft and the non-detonating cylinder head essential to the modern high-speed, high-compression engine.

Hudson was first to use the splayed rear springs, the tapered frame, radiator shutters, aluminum pistons,

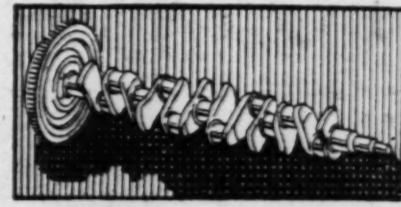
insulated bodies and a host of other features that are now standard high quality practice.

In one great factory so efficient that it has greater production capacity per foot of floor space than any other in the industry, Hudson has kept and is keeping steadily ahead of the procession.

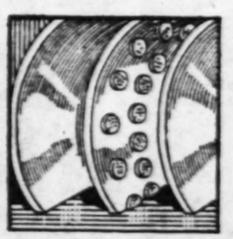
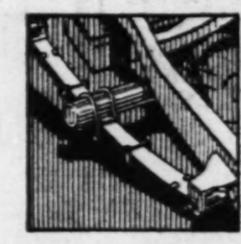
Do not think that this pioneering ability on the part of Hudson, this faculty of "pacing the industry," has gone unnoticed and unheeded. On the contrary it has given rise throughout the industry year after year to the meaningful saying "Watch Hudson!"

The Hudson and Essex cars now being exhibited in our showrooms typify the wisdom of this in the engineering and structural advantages they reveal which will not be generally available on other cars for a year or more from now. Take a leaf from the book of

the industry; examine Hudson and Essex before you decide what car to buy; to make a motor car purchase otherwise is literally to spend your good money with your eyes shut. Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan.

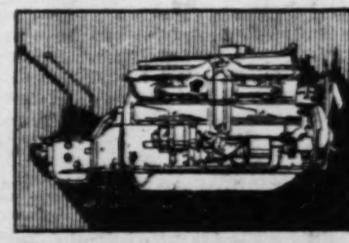


The famous Hudson compensated inherently balanced crankshaft is the most accurately balanced crankshaft in use today—so smooth and vibrationless in action that it eliminates the need for cushioning vibration as needed in the case of many other cars.



The Lubricated Cork Cushion Clutch is an exclusive patented feature of Hudson and Essex cars. A clutch is strictly a friction device. Cork is the finest friction material known. Lubrication is absolutely necessary to preserve the durability of any friction surface.

Lubricated cork inserts in the Hudson and Essex clutch "cushions" as the clutch engages, giving a soft, velvety shift, without jar or chatter, especially when going from free wheeling into gear



Hudson and Essex high-speed engines are the highest compression power units in use today, operating on standard fuels. The eight-cylinder Hudson "Greater Eight" develops 87 horsepower at 3600 r.p.m.; the Essex "Super Six," 60 horsepower at 3300 r.p.m. So efficient is Hudson and Essex engine design, owners may use ordinary gasoline without annoyance from engine knock.

HUDSON PRICES LIST FROM
\$875 to \$1450 F.O.B. DETROIT

HUDSON AND ESSEX

ESSEX PRICES LIST FROM
\$595 to \$895 F.O.B. DETROIT

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Near Taylor
OPEN EVENINGS

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DISTRIBUTORS FOrest 4980
METROPOLITAN DEALERS

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Lindell-Locust Cut-Off
OPEN EVENINGS

Jones Hudson-Essex Co.
9410 W. Milton, Overland, Mo. WA. 873
Jefferson Motor Co.
3328 S. Jefferson LA. 2490
Brewer Motor Co.
224 and Madison, Granite City, Ill. TRI-City 925

Schwartz Motor Co.
3406 Gravois LA. 3500
Fendler Motor Co.
135 Lemay Ferry Rd., St. Louis County RI. 6904
Empire Motor Co.
4114 W. Natural Bridge, St. Louis CO. 2195

Macfessel Motor Co.
Belleville, Ill. BE. 386

Byerly Auto Co.
East St. Louis, Ill. EA. 104
South Side Motor Sales Co.
1720 Lafayette, St. Louis VI. 1622
Fitzsimmons Motor Sales Co.
2337 Russell VI. 4300

Princeton Motor Sales
6912 Gravois RL 5252
North Side Hudson-Essex Co.
2500 St. Louis Ave. GA. 9038
S. Kirkwood Garage
304 S. Kirkwood Rd., Kirkwood, Mo. KI. 375

BUY FROM YOUR NEAREST DEALER

BLAMES REGULATI
FOR RAILWAYS' P

Bainbridge Colby Sugg
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Control During Cr

By the Associated Press.
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STIX,

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★ Mighty Dinos
★ Free Toy Box
★ Montana Han
★ Fun House
★ Laughing Cle
★ 25c Surprise
★ Your Picture



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she cries! Sh



\$13.50 Lion

A complete Ele
Set—Locomotive,
mans, observational
sections of track,
2-lamp arc
transformer. . . .



\$1.98 Baby

These adorable
dressed in ha
frocks with h
match! Soft ha
Special St...
For Telephone

BLAMES REGULATION
FOR RAILWAYS' PLIGHT

Bainbridge Colby Suggests Suspension of Government Control During Crisis.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Blame for the financial plight of the railroads was placed on Government control here last night by Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet.

Speaking before the Rochester Bar Association, Colby said that harassment by "excessive, unintelligent and conflicting commission regulation is the principal reason that the railroads are now in so much worse condition than other major industries."

The railroads, he said, have been regulated to the point where their stocks and bonds, once among the safest forms of investment, have become highly speculative and dangerous.

"Under such regulation," he continued, "many forms of railroad initiative have been largely destroyed and the returns earned by the railroads have steadily declined until today their weakened condi-

tion has become a menace to the entire nation."

It is the Government's duty, Colby said, to withdraw all subsidies from every means of transportation, prohibit unfair discrimination by any of them, and, at least during the crisis through which the nation is passing, withdraw all regulation from the railroads. It would be reasonable, he held, to remove a great part of the regulatory burden now resting on the railroads, limiting it to a supervision of accounts, control over finance, safety regulations and discriminatory practices.

Colby said that the Interstate Commerce Commission's task, under the "myopic transportation law," is an impossible one.

SOVIET EXPORTING MILLWORK

HULL, Dec. 2.—Soviet Russia is competing with America in exports of mill work to Great Britain. A shipment of 4000 Russian doors was received recently from aboard the steamer Cooperativa, bringing the stock here to 16,000 doors. Heavy American consignments of mill work recently also have arrived for storage and sale.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—Russian orders to German manufacturers amounted to \$551,000,000 marks (roughly \$502,620,000) for the first nine months of this year, as compared to \$566,000,000 marks (\$134,760,000) for the 12 months of 1930. The Russian orders were chiefly for general machinery, tool machines and electrical supplies.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADERCOME TO
TOYTOWN!

★ Mighty Dinosaur—See this 47-foot Prehistoric Monster!
★ Free Toy Book—Enter the Coloring Contest! 52 Prizes!
★ Montana Hank—Mechanical Man—7 feet 8 inches tall!
★ Fun House—Come for the time of your young life!
★ Laughing Clowns—Look for them all over Toytown!
★ 25c Surprise Package—Get yours when you see Santa!
★ Your Picture—Have it taken with SANTA himself!



and

Everybody Loves
Our "Baby Bab!"

You'll Love Her
Too! She's Yours
For the Very
Modest Sum of... \$3.98

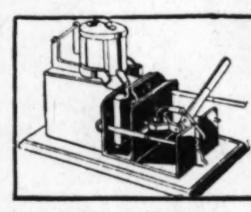
She's the cuddliest dimpled darling you can imagine... our "Baby Bab" who's caused such a commotion in Toytown! Little girls go into ecstasies over her chubby dimpled arms and legs—her winsome, smiling face... even would-be-dignified grownups say "let me hold her!" Her soft Kapok-filled body is just like a real baby's... and she cries! She's dressed in adorable baby clothes.

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)



\$13.50 Lionel Train

A complete Electric Train Set—Locomotive, 2 Full-mans, observation car, 10 sections of track, signal, tunnel, 2-lamp arc, transformer, \$10.88



Kaster Kit

This Gilbert Kit contains an electric furnace with two solder molds, pouring metal, tweezers and trimming knife! Complete at... \$4.79



\$1.98 Baby Dolls

These adorable Dolls are dressed in hand-smocked frocks with bonnets to match! Soft kapok bodies. Special st... \$1.29



\$3.98 Bassinets

Doll Bassinets, well constructed, ivory and green, attractively decorated. With bowed ends, rubber-tired casters, and mattress.... \$2.98

(Fifth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER1500
SAMPLE
TOILET SETS

More Than 50 Styles!
Mostly One of a Kind!
The Nationally Advertised
"Amerith" Brand!
Shop Early!

1

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PRICE

Charmond
3-Piece
Set
Regularly
\$20
Now \$10

The opportunity to purchase genuine "Amerith" Toilet Sets at half price would be a source of amusement to be able to offer them at these low prices just before Christmas, increases the importance of the event twofold. Choose gifts now for your most important feminine friends and save considerably. Shop early!

(Street Floor.)

Montrose
5-Piece Sets
Regularly \$21
Now \$10.50

Moirene
10-Pc.
Set
Reg.
\$54
Now
\$27

2-Piece
Vanity
Sets
Regularly
\$16
Now \$8

Every set
in beautiful
lined gift
box

Displayed
Throughout the
Department to
Make Choosing
Easier

Sicily
3-Pc.
Sets
Reg.
\$20
Now
\$10

Quartzlite
3-Piece
Set
Regularly
\$17, Now
\$8.50

Quartzlite
3-Piece
Set
Regularly
\$17, Now
\$8.50

Complete
Boxed
Sets as
Low as
\$4.50
(Regularly \$8)

Chilton
10-Piece
Set
Regularly
\$28
Now \$14



10-Piece
Sicily Set
Illustrated in
Decorated
Wood Chest
Regularly \$50
Now \$25



1800 Regularly \$2.95
3000 Regularly \$1.95
1200 Regularly \$1.65

Impossible? That's What
We Thought Until One
of the Country's Largest
Manufacturers Made Us
an Extraordinary Offer!

Imported and domestic silks and
fine rayons; all square style and full
size. Buy for personal needs and,
by all means, supply gift needs now.
Included are:

Woven Satins Celanese Satins
Jacquard Twills Warp Prints
Silk Crepes Printed Rayon Crepes
Foulards Woven Reps
Plain Colors Novelty Prints
Two-Tone Effects Checks and Plaids

(Store for Men and Thrift Ave—Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service Call CEntral 6500.

Set includes one 20x29-in. bath mat,
seven 22x40-in. bath towels, seven 12x14-in.
face cloths. Reversible patterns in
popular colors. Wrapped in cellophane.
(Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled.

Set includes one 20x29-in. bath mat,
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Mirror Hosiery Shop707 Locust :: Ambassador Bldg.
Also**THE DOLLAR HOSIERY SHOP**

in Your Neighborhood

6224 Eastern Ave.
4133 Eastern Ave.
2708 North Fourteenth St.
3844 West Florissant Ave.
2912 North Union Blvd.
310 Collisville Ave., East St. Louis.

2728½ Cherokee St.
5217 Gravois Ave.
4265 Manchester Ave.
7340 Manchester Ave.

**Week-End Special
3-DAY SALE**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4-5

Full-Fashioned Hose

Choice of either chiffon or
service weight. This is our
regular dollar value. A
beautiful, pure thread Silk
Hose with French heels,
hose reinforced toe and
hem. Special at.....

ALL FIRST QUALITY
GUARANTEED

2 Pairs, \$1.39

MESH HOSEBeautiful quality, large Mesh Hose with solid hem. \$1.39
and foot. Regular \$1.95 value. Pair.....**"THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU"****House Slipper Headquarters!**

A complete selection of men's attractive comfortable, Kid Leather Operas, Everets, Nullifiers, and Felt Slippers in high and low patterns, flexible leather soles or soft padded leather soles.

Men's Easy Nullifiers**"The Ideal Gift for the Man
Who Appreciates Home Comfort."**Sizes 6 to 12
\$3 Values
\$2

Choice of brown or
black kid, full kid lined
extra flexible extension
sewed leather soles, durable side
goring, low rubber heels.

Other Patterns at \$2.50 and \$3.00

Men's House Slippers

Super Quality—Sizes 6 to 12

\$3



Genuine hand turn
flexible leather soles,
fine tan kid, leather
lined... rubber heels.
"An excellent gift
for the man who
cares."

Other Patterns at \$2.00 and \$2.50

Men's
50c Rollins
Fancy Hose
28c

C. & Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

We
Give
STAMPS
EAGLE**Coated Tongue
and what
it means**quarters of all illness, including the
deadliest diseases of life.

Your doctor will tell you that Nujol is the natural substance which is the nearest known duplication of the normal body secretion that keeps you poison-free. Nujol is colorless and tasteless and absolutely harmless.

Just try taking a spoonful of Nujol every day for a while and see how fine it makes you feel, helping your body to its natural freedom from poisons. It is the cheapest way to health and one of the surest. Why don't you get a bottle of Nujol at the drug store and begin to feel well again.

Your head aches, you catch cold easily, you feel dull and listless, and your tongue gets coated. Intestinal specialists say this self-poisoning is the primary cause of more than three-

Nujol**DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY****X-RAY MEN TOLD
ABOUT PROGRESS
IN CANCER FIGHT**

Surgery, Followed by Irradiation, Is Best Treatment,
Says Report of Work
Done at Mayo Clinic.

A review of 161 cases of cancer of the thyroid gland treated at the Mayo Clinic, at Rochester, Minn., in five years ending in 1925, was presented to members of the Radiological Society of North America today at their convention at Hotel Jefferson.

Dr. Robert E. Fricke and Dr. John Pemberton of the clinic staff said that of 107 cases in which surgical removal of the cancer was possible, 84 per cent of the persons were alive and well from five to 10 years later. In the other group of 54 cases, so far advanced that only medical treatment could be given, the survival rate was but 10 per cent.

The cases were selected, the doctors said, to indicate the results several years after treatment. The most efficient treatment, they concluded, was surgical excision of the cancerous growths, followed by irradiation.

Remark on "Cancerophobia."
Dr. Byron Jackson, Scranton, Pa., chairman of the Executive Committee of the Society, commenting on the necessity for early recognition of cancer, referred to criticisms that so much has been said of cancer in recent years that people are developing "cancerophobia."

"Good," he declared. "When the individual becomes so cancer conscious that a physical examination is requested once each year then, and not until then, can we expect to increase the rate of cancer cures."

Dr. Jackson said there was danger in the advice that physicians have been known to give: "Don't bother it until it bothers you." "If one waits that long," he said, "it is too long. Cancer is not a painful disease. There is practically never any pain or soreness in a beginning cancer. Certainly not at the stage when treatment can effect a cure.

"Cancers which are cured are cancers which have been discovered in their beginning, when they can be removed entirely. Cancers which live are those which are allowed to grow with the hope that they will 'get better.' No cancer has been known to get well, or be cured of itself. Every cancer will eventually destroy the patient, if it is not itself destroyed."

X-Ray for Blackheads.

Dr. Benjamin H. Sherman, Hollywood, Calif., described the use of X-ray in treating blackheads and acne, an inflammatory disease of the sebaceous glands which attacks the face, chest and back. Twenty-seven years of experience, Dr. Sherman said, had indicated that the worse the condition the quicker tangible results are realized.

"It is now recognized," he said, "that the X-ray stops acne in one-third to one-fourth the time it could be checked in any other way. One should be very careful in regard to the length of time required for a cure, for in a disease so highly amenable to X-ray as acne it is easy to become careless and assure patients of a cure in two or three weeks when it may take much longer."

Dr. R. R. Sayers, chief surgeon of the United States Bureau of Mines, told the results of a survey undertaken by the bureau to learn how much radium is in use in the United States.

Preliminary reports, he said, showed 84 grams of the substance in 250 hospitals and a small amount owned by individuals. Those administering the supply said they have immediate need for 110 more grams, about \$5,000,000 worth at the present price of \$50,000 a gram.

Despite this shortage, Dr. G. Falla of Memorial Hospital, New York, estimated there was about \$17,000 worth of radium in the stone and steel of the Empire State Building, and proportionate amounts in other buildings throughout the country. Radium is so active, he explained, that it is found almost everywhere in rocks and minerals, but in few places where it can be extracted.

Vitamin D Without Sunburn.

A remarkable ray of invisible light which produces Vitamin D without causing sunburn was described by Dr. F. M. Brackett of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. Ultra-violet rays, which have been the ordinary artificial source of Vitamin D, cause sunburn, but Dr. Brackett said minute laboratory measurements had indicated sunburn was caused by a ray slightly different in wave length from that of the vitamin-maker.

Seeking to establish standards to be followed in the application of X-rays and radium, a group of six specialists today discussed apparatus, measurement of radiation, damage and protection for patients and operators.

Participating in the symposium were Dr. Arthur E. Erskine, Cedar Rapids; Dr. Daniel M. Clark, St. Louis; Dr. George D. Lober, Merchant of Temple University, Philadelphia; Dr. Howard B. Hunt of the University of Nebraska; Dr. H. Dahney Kerr of University Hospital, Iowa City, and Dr. Carl L. Gillies, Cedar Rapids.

A STRIKING FEATURE IN OUR \$500,000 SALE**Our Entire Stock of****Stein Bloch Clothes****MEN'S SUITS
OVERCOATS • TOPCOATS****A Sale You Can't
Afford to Miss!**

THIS sale needs little talk . . . the renowned quality of Stein Bloch Clothes is known the world over . . . in 20 years they haven't tailored a garment to retail for less than \$50, and they've specialized on clothing from \$65 to \$95 . . . that's why we say that such an impressive event as this has never before been approached in clothing history. The time could not be more opportune . . . thousands of men still have their winter suit and overcoat to buy and there is still need for a topcoat. Set your alarm clock for an early call tomorrow . . . every provision has been made to serve promptly and satisfactorily.

**1029 GARMENTS DISTRIBUTED
IN FOLLOWING GROUPS****GROUP 1—VALUES TO \$60****\$22 65****The Following Garments
in This Group:**

83 Garments tailored to sell for \$50.00
39 Garments tailored to sell for \$55.00
27 Garments tailored to sell for \$60.00

GROUP 2—VALUES TO \$75**\$27 65****The Following Garments
in This Group:**

78 Garments tailored to sell for \$50.00
89 Garments tailored to sell for \$60.00
27 Garments tailored to sell for \$75.00

GROUP 3—VALUES TO \$85**\$32 65****The Following Garments
in This Group:**

116 Garments tailored to sell for \$50.00
141 Garments tailored to sell for \$65.00
74 Garments tailored to sell for \$75.00
42 Garments tailored to sell for \$85.00

GROUP 4—VALUES TO \$95**\$37 65****The Following Garments
in This Group:**

87 Garments tailored to sell for \$50.00
140 Garments tailored to sell for \$65.00
65 Garments tailored to sell for \$75.00
17 Garments tailored to sell for \$95.00

THIS SALE STARTS THURSDAY!**ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD**

Sixth and Locust

**NO EARLY DECISION
BY GOV. ROLPH
TOM MOONEY****Continued From Page**

If you please, from what man comes if he comes with a consciousness in his heart as his end? I know I am a prudent man in your ex-thoughts, and if there who think I am, what does company I find myself in? Mr. President of the United States, Mr. Wickersham, Commissioner of Agriculture, and a Governor of Arkansas, the distinguished president of the Federation of Labor, the if you please, your excellencies those representing the 1,000,000 Jews from the Episcopate of Maine to the oldest and Rabbi, Rabbi Meyer Goldstein, greatest array of human gathered under the sun American continent."

And then: "The life of politics is a target that one becomes to time is well known to all. The price that pay in public service is to times."

"And yet, you and I, like us, must find compensation from within our compensation must cover those things that permit action within the movement of ideals and some contribution to humanity only feel not while the truth is bright, not while the truth is black, but when at night we walk with the lights out, pillow for an only company paid our pay in having made our contribution."

The Mayor recalled the to himself "what can I do?" When he was asked to commission and how he was persuaded by a telegram from Mooney's 83-year-old mother reaching California from Mrs. Mooney, and on that at San Quentin prison.

"And oh, your excellencies said, 'as I saw this old woman whom you are familiar, first looked into her face, thought of one who had done, it made it possible for me to address you, and by great sacrifice, satisfied. I knew enough human nature to know kind of motherhood that is may be wrong in her boy."

Convinced by Appeal
And so, to satisfy want down yonder and the walls of San Quentin, Mooney by reputation: I

"But I wanted to see. T was fine, the record was convincing record was convincing that had been a miscarriage. And yet the terrible crime. I could not efface mind the terrible consequences making any contribution, party to any kind of a that would take a despotic one out of the hands of and away from just that should be visited upon."

"I wanted to satisfy before I made one word. Your Excellency, look face with prayer on the Divine Providence for a better understanding nature that I had ever had and I went."

"And what I saw I describe. But not in that there is no place for atrocious crime. Not in my sympathetic, kindly did I find the mirror of depraved as to be guilty of crime. I saw gentility, of justice. I saw a kindly man in appearance inside walls. I heard a voice of sympathy itself and his straight forward, did not know the record was right. The Judge was right. I saw the jury had seen that knew there had been a carriage of justice."

Sapiro Closes Case
After Walsh's review of the case was held. No eight jurors calling for freedom and criticizing New York police activities came from the courtroom. In the roar of the protest in the chamber when police radicals' request that be permitted to attend, police bundled a score of demonstrators into the courtroom and took them off.

As the hearing proceeded small but turbulent crowd about the civic center in the State building where the hearing was held. No eight jurors calling for freedom and criticizing New York police activities came from the courtroom. In the roar of the protest in the chamber when police radicals' request that be permitted to attend, police bundled a score of demonstrators into the courtroom and took them off.

STOP THAT

DISTRESSING cold threat, when so often something seems general to good old Mustero's application. Should be made once every hour for

This famous blend of oil, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief when applied. Recommended by doctors.

To Mothers: Mustero made its milder form and small children. An

children's Mustero

MUSTERO
SWEETER THAN A MUSKETTE

EARLY DECISION
BY GOV. ROLPH ON
TOM MOONEY PLEA

Continued From Page One.

If you please, from what State a man comes if he comes with righteouslyness in his heart and justice as his end? I know I am not independent in your excellency's thoughts, and if there be those who think I am, what distinguished company I find myself in—a former President of the United States, a Bishop Wickersham Committee, Senators Newell, Wheeler and La Follette, a Governor of Arizona, the distinguished president of the American Federation of Labor, the words, if you please, of your excellency, of those representing 1,000,000 Americans from the Episcopal Bishop of Maine to the oldest and revered Rabbi Rabbi Meyer Goldstein. The greatest array of humanity ever gathered under the sun on this American continent."

And then? "The life of politics is hard. The target that one becomes from time to time is well known to your excellency. The price that one must pay in public service is terrible at times."

"And yet, you and I, and the likes of us, must find our compensation from within our breasts. Our compensation must come from those things that permit of satisfaction within us and the attainment of ideals and some kind of contribution to humanity that we only feel not while the lights are bright, not while the trumpets are blaring, but when at night in solitude with the lights out and the pillow for an only companion, we find our pay in having made some contribution."

The Mayor recalled that he said to himself "what can I add?" When he was asked to come on the mission and how he was finally persuaded by a telegram from Mooney's 83-year-old mother. After reaching California he called on Mrs. Mooney, and on Tom Mooney at San Quentin prison.

"And oh, your excellency," he said, "as I saw this old lady with whom you are familiar, when I first looked into her face and thought of one who had gone before, it made it possible for me to say to address you, and only possible by great sacrifice. I wasn't satisfied. I knew enough about human nature to know that that kind of motherhood can never see any wrong in her boy."

Convinced by Appearance.

"And so, to satisfy myself, I went down yonder and inside of the walls of San Quentin, I knew Mooney by reputation; I knew the record."

"But I wanted to see. The record was fine, the record was clear, the record was convincing that there had been a miscarriage of justice. And yet the terribleness of this crime. I could not efface from my mind the terrible consequences of making any contribution of being party to any kind of a movement that would take a despicable guilty one out of the hands of the law and away from just punishment that should be visited upon him."

"I wanted to satisfy myself because I made one word of plea to Your Excellency, look into his face with a prayer on my lips to divine guidance for guidance for a better understanding of human nature than I had ever had before, and I went."

"And what I saw I can't describe. But not in that face was there the capacity for such an atrocious crime. Not in that clear, yet sympathetic, kindly blue eye did I find the mirror of a soul so depraved as to be guilty of this crime. I saw gentility, obvious injustice. I saw a kindly man grown old in appearance inside of those walls. I heard a voice that was sympathetic itself and his eye looked straight forward, did not avert. I knew the record was right. I knew the Judge was right. I knew the jury, the jury, had seen the light. I knew they had been a great miscarriage of justice."

Signed: Close the Case.

After Walker's review of the case, it was left for Spiro to close. He pointed out that the trial Judge, the foreman of the jury and the other living jurors had decided the conviction of Mooney was based on perjured testimony. Mooney, he said, should have had a new trial but that was now beyond the power of any court and only the Governor could undo the wrong done 15 years ago.

As the hearing proceeded, a small but turbulent crowd milled about the civic center in which is the State building where the hearing was held. No sight of the banners calling for freedom for Mooney and criticizing Walker for New York police activities could be seen from the courtroom. No sound of the roar of the protest reached the chamber when police refused the radicals' request that a delegation be permitted to attend. Finally the police bundled a score or more of the demonstrators into patrol wagons and took them off to jail.

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "clotter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and dentists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
LITTLE THIN MUSTARD PLASTER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ACQUITTED OF HOLDUP ON INSTRUCTED VERDICT

Failure of Street Car Conductor to Identify Arthur Berne Leads to His Release.

Arthur Berne of 2506 Herbert street, who was charged with robbery under the Henry law in connection with the holdup of a Public Service Co. conductor last August was freed at his trial yesterday by an instructed verdict.

Circuit Judge Beck instructed the jury at the close of the State's case that since the street car conductor, Hugh Miller, 2810 Whittier street, was unable to identify Berne positively they should return a verdict of not guilty. Miller was robbed of \$19.55 by two masked men who held him up

at the end of the Natural Bridge line. A co-defendant with Berne was acquitted by a jury Oct. 7.

Dairy Advisory Committee Named

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Establishment of a dairy advisory committee by dairy co-operatives was announced yesterday by the Farm

Board. The following committee members will serve for one year: Harry Hartke Covington, Ky.; C. E. Hough, Hartford, Conn.; John Brandy, Litchfield, Minn.; George W. Stoeck, Milton, Pa.; P. L. Betts, Chicago; U. M. Dickey, Seattle, Wash., and W. S. Moscrip, Lake Elmo, Minn.

**FIVE-DAY ALL-EXPENSE TOUR
WASHINGTON \$38.75**
AMERICA'S MOST INTERESTING CITY
Tour under personal direction of Prof. Frank Eversoll, Principal East St. Louis High School.
Leave St. Louis 9:00 A. M. Sunday, Dec. 27th. See historic Harper's Ferry—150 miles through beautiful Potomac Valley.
Arrive in WASHINGTON. Enroll now. Phone Main 5330 or call at 418 Locust St.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1931

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

Hungarian Fascist Leader Held

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 2.—Harry Hartke Covington, Ky.; C. E. Hough, Hartford, Conn.; John Brandy, Litchfield, Minn.; George W. Stoeck, Milton, Pa.; P. L. Betts, Chicago; U. M. Dickey, Seattle, Wash., and W. S. Moscrip, Lake Elmo, Minn.

and leader of the Hungarian Fascists, had been arrested in connection with a plot to overthrow

the Government.

It is reported that Ladislaus Temesvary, identified as founder of the Government.

Have Your Electric Train Repaired Now
We Can Give You Quicker Service Now
than we can later, when the rush is on
Work Called for and Delivered—Estimates Given



Complete Stock of Repair Parts

Official Factory Service Station for
'Lionel'—'American Flyer'—'Ives'—'Dorfan'

Brandt Electric Co.

804 PINE ST. "Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886" Chestnut 9220

Do You Know

\$16.75 Dresses When You See Them?

GARLAND'S

The Season's Dress Headline at Exactly Half Price!



Please Buy Carefully
All Sales Final... See Note Below!

THURSDAY

Another Thousand Brand-New

\$16.75 DRESSES

THAT
WILL CREATE
A FURORE
OF
EXCITEMENT
AT

\$8.38

ALL ARE
NOVEMBER
AND
DECEMBER
RELEASES AT
\$16.75



This Is an Astounding Feat! The Identical Dresses Are in Mid-season Collections in Stores From Coast to Coast at \$16.75 and We Alone Have Them for You at Exactly Half Price!



There's a certain story connected with our securing this amazing purchase of new \$16.75 Dresses that would be a bombshell in retailing circles so we dare not put it in print... but one glance at the collection will convince anyone that something unusual happened.

If you followed the latest trends and know what's new right now... in satins, crepes, sheer wools and other silks and cloths... then you'll buy as many of these Dresses at \$8.38 as your budget will stand. We know lots of women who will buy six or eight... for street, sport, afternoon and semi-formal wear... because they're so new. Blacks, color contrasts, new blues, greens, tints... and the very latest pastels and bright colors. We could go on for hours, but why? The Dresses are here and they speak for themselves at \$8.38.

AND WE CAN FIT YOU PERFECTLY, TOO... IF YOU WEAR

Misses', 14 to 20... Women's, 36 to 42... or Larger Sizes; Even Up to Size 46

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

BECAUSE OF THE EXTRAORDINARY NATURE OF THIS SALE... NO CREDITS, REFUNDS OR WILL CALLS

thomas w. garland, inc. . . sixth street, between locust and st. charles

A NATION-WIDE EVENT

SEARS' DOLLAR DAYS

FOR THREE DAYS—STARTING THURSDAY, DEC. 3

A GIFT EVENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY—Sears' Nation-Wide Dollar Days Start Thursday, Dec. 3d... Sears' huge buying power and alert contact with the market bring you unprecedented savings on seasonable gifts, wearing apparel and articles for your home and car. Bring the family—come early—expect Sears' Greatest Dollar Day Values—You'll not be disappointed.

Women's \$1.25 Hose
\$1.00

Beautiful sheer chiffon, lace net tops. French heel, silk throughout. Reinforced at points of wear, 14 shades. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10. \$1.95 value.

59c Aprons, 2 for... \$1

Boys' \$1.49 Wagons. \$1

Body size 20 1/4" x 10 1/4". Blue enameled heavy steel frame. Block tubular steel axle. 6 1/2 in. diameter wheel.

\$1.39 Novelty Lamps. \$1

Vintage styled novelty lamps. Pottery and metal bases with parchmentized and glass shades.

Women's \$1.45 Hose \$1

Women's sheer chiffon hose in sizes 8 1/2 to 10. All new fall shades. Full-fashioned, plow tops.

Women's \$1.19 Hose \$1

Women's sheer chiffon hose in sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Full-fashioned, fall and winter shades.

\$1.49 Manicure Sets. \$1

Three manicure sets in pastel shades—pink or green. Packed in pretty gift box. Ideal gift.

\$1.49 Military Sets... \$1

Military sets consisting of two brushes and one comb in attractive leatherette case. Real value.

\$1.35 Toilet Sets... \$1

Boys' toilet set contains bottle of toilet water and box of face powder in metal covered box.

Rayon Dresses
\$1.45 Value
\$1.00

Of rayon material in pretty styles. Long sleeves, neatly trimmmed. For everyday wear, the styles are so pretty that they are suitable to wear on the street. Sizes 14 to 52.

\$1.39 Tool Grinders. \$1

Grinder and knife sharpener, has going wheel and easy running gears. Gears to flat surface.

Men's 39c Sox, 3 Pairs. \$1

Orange and rayon socks. Nicely patterned in the new color combinations. Double soles. Regular sizes.

59c Work Shirts, 2 for \$1

Men's work shirt of blue chambray. Open front. Coat style, cut full, well fitting.

Boys' 59c Shirts, 2 for \$1

Collar-attached shirts. Various fine fabrics, new patterns. Sizes 11 to 14 1/2. Several colors.

59c Shirts, 2 for... \$1

Collar-attached shirts for boys 6 to 10 years of age. Fancy patterns and wide assortments of colors.

Boys' \$1.45 Sweaters \$1

Boys' wool slipover sweater, fancy Jar-quare patterns. V-neck style. Made of all-wool worsted yarns. \$1.85 value.

\$1.25 3 1/2-Lb. Axe... \$1

1/2-lb. Michigan pattern axe. Full polished first quality handle. Excellent value.

\$1.55 Skillet Sets... \$1

Skillet set consisting of sizes 8, 9 and 10. Gold and heavy cast iron skillets. Good for any kind of frying. Real value.

\$1.39 Chicken Fryer. \$1

Fries chicken a tempting tenderness. Made of heavy cast iron with self-basting cover. Most exceptional value.

Rayon Pajamas
\$1.00

Women's pajamas, made of high quality rayon in pleasing styles. Various colors. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

15c Prints, 7 Yds.
\$1.00

36-inch all cotton, percale, smooth soft finish. Full 80x50 thread count. Wide assortment of prints.

\$1.29 Enamelled Scales... \$1

Household scales—will weigh up to 24 pounds by owners, handsomely finished in green enamel—glow front over dial.

200-Ft. Clothesline... \$1

200-foot sash cord clothesline—strong and serviceable. Exceptional low price for the first quality clothesline.

\$1.35 Refrigerators... \$1

Made of heavy galvanized iron. Fits ordinary window. Complete with shelf.

\$1.39 Waterless Cooker... \$1

Made of heavy aluminum in 6-quart size. With heavy steel bottom, for cooking vegetables and meat the healthful way.

\$1.39 Cake Tray and Cover \$1

Cake tray with cover—keeps cake fresh and moist. Beautiful decorated cover. Very handy.

Girls' \$1.25 Dresses. \$1

Rayon georgette party dresses. Sleeveless, dainty ruffles. Pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6. Slips, 25c.

\$1.29 Blankets... \$1

Baby, rayon crib blankets. 36x50 inches. Satin bound edges. Several pastel shades.

\$1.50 Silk Bonnets... \$1

Infants' all silk bonnets with silk linings. Pastel shades. Poke shape. Very new and popular.

\$1.45 Sweater Sets... \$1

Girls' or boys' sweater and beret sets. Made of all wool yarns. Several assort. colors. 2 to 6 years.

\$1.39 Panty Dresses. \$1

Broadcloth and cotton prints. Hand trimmings, lace, ruffles, and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Infants' \$1.50 Sweaters... \$1

Infants' sweaters and saucers... all wool. Pullover or coat style. Hand embroidered, pink or blue.

\$1.69 Silk Robes... \$1

Hand quilted and embroidered carriage robes. Choice of pink or blue. Neatly made.

\$1.19 Casserole... \$1

Small casserole or covered baking dish. Sun ray finish inside, highly polished aluminum outside.

\$1.45 Blankets... \$1

Part wool blankets. Soft and fluffy. Pastel colors. 70x80 inches in size. Laundered beautifully.

15c Outings, 10 Yds.
\$1.00

36-inch Trueworth and Anson outing flannel. Both sides softly fleeced. Medium weight. All cotton.

Emergency Chains, 2 for... \$1

For wood wheels. tire sizes up to and including 5 1/2". Strap fastener. Rubber, rim protection. \$1.95 value.

\$1.35 Polish Kits... \$1

Polish combination, 1 can Kleenex, 1 can polish, 1 can touch-up enamel, metal polish and cloth.

\$1.35 Bathrobes... \$1

Infants' hand embroidered and appliqued bathrobes. Cotton blanket cloth. Pink or blue.

10c Shaker, 15 Yds. \$1

All cotton shaker flannel. 27 inches in width. Soft creased, white only. Fine quality material.

15c Sateen, 7 Yds... \$1

Tico-D-Sateen, firmly woven, lustrous finish. Exceptional value. Large assortment of colors.

\$1.39 Chenille Rugs. \$1

Chenille and cotton rugs in embossed two-tone colorings. Washable. 24x36 inches in size.

\$1.50 Juvenile Suits. \$1

Navy blue cheviot shorts and flannel broadcloth blouse. For little boys 3 to 8 years of age.

29c Chocolates, 5 Lbs. \$1

A beautiful box of assortments hand rolled. Hand dipped chocolates, 5-pound box. Delightfully tasty.

\$1.59 Values

8-Cup Panelled Percolator
4-Quart Covered Sauceman
1 1/2 and 2 1/2 Quart Sauceman
4-Quart Casserole
4-Quart Windsor Kettle
4-Quart Windsor Pot
4 1/2-Quart Teakettle with Double Boiler

15c Utility Boxes... \$1

Grosgrain covered box contains about a pound of writing paper and two pounds of assorted chocolates.

\$1.19 Boudoir Slippers... \$1

Women's Empress Eugene boudoir slippers. Rayon crepe with covered heels. Several assorted colors.

\$1.19 Boudoir Slippers... \$1

Men's handkerchiefs, 4 boxes... \$1

Handkerchiefs, 4 Boxes... \$1

Men's handkerchiefs, 4 boxes... \$1

Handkerchiefs, 2 Boxes... \$1

Men's handkerchiefs, of white cotton with two-tone wove cords. \$1.50 value.

39c Tablecloths, 2 for \$1

Hemstitched colored border mercerized damask tablecloths. Size 58x54 inches. Blue, gold, rose, copper.

\$1.49 Tablecloths... \$1

All linen crepe, multi-colored prints. Made of 100% cotton. 58x54 inches. Blue, gold, rose or green.

59c Tablecloths, 2 for \$1

Tablecloths in smart, multi-colored prints. The very newest mode. Hemmed. Size 60x80 inches.

59c End Tables... \$1

An exceptional value in half-round set table finished in walnut with gracefully curved legs.

Boys' 69c Sweaters, 2 for
\$1.00

Boys' pullover cricket sweaters. Jacquard weave effects. "V" - neck styles. Sizes 30 to 36 chest.

\$1.45 Cover and Tray \$1

Decorated cover with glass tray. Jaquard weave effects. "V" - neck styles. Sizes 30 to 36 chest.

\$1.39 Electric Stoves \$1

Single burner stove with nickel plated legs and cord attached. 600-watt capacity. Good element.

Men's \$1.69 Sweaters \$1

Men's sleeveless pullover style sweaters. Made of greenish fabric. Cellophane wrapped. In all sizes.

\$1.25 Elec. Toasters. \$1

Flip-flop type electric toasters. Nickel plated finish. Complete with cord. Good heating element.

\$1.35 Flashlights... \$1

3-cell metal case flashlight. Chrome plated. Gives a good strong light for a long distance.

\$1.45 Elec. Heaters... \$1

11x11x11 inches. Copper base. Has adjustable reflector. 600-watt screw type element.

\$1.25 Ukuleles... \$1

Body and neck of hard wood with gold lacquer finish. Plain hard wood, stained brown.

\$1.39 Heating Pads... \$1

8 1/2 x 11-inch heating pad. Single heat thermostatic control. Wool eiderdown cover. Ideal gift.

Lingerie \$1.45 to \$1.95 Values
\$1.00

Women's pure silk crepe de chine taffies, step-ins, dance sets and panties. Pastel shades.

Boys' \$1.35 Footballs \$1

Value-type football, well lined. Made of split chrome tanned cowhide leather. Regulation size.

\$1.29 Ball and Glove. \$1

Baseball and baseball glove combination. Ideal for Christmas gift for a real boy. Unusual offer.

\$1.29 Pocket Knives. \$1

Genuine pearl handled pocket knives. 2 blades. Just the thing for a gift for men or boys.

\$1.25 Sauce Pots... \$1

Windsor covered sauce pot. 4-quart capacity. Made of 14-gauge hard pressed aluminum. Highly polished.

\$1.35 Torch Sets... \$1

Handy "Imp." torch set consists of Imp. torch, carrying case, holder for iron, etc. Nickel plated finish.

\$1.29 Push Drill... \$1

Push drill and screw driver. 8 assorted drills in handle. Forged steel screw driver. 4-inch handle.

\$1.50 Elec. Percolator \$1

Full 4-cup size electric percolator with aluminum body. Heatproof handle and feet. Ideal gift.

Men's \$1.39 Shirts \$1.00

PUBLISHER TO WED ACTRESS

Horace Liveright and Elise Bartlett Porter Announce Engagement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Horace Liveright, book publisher and stage producer, and Elise Bartlett Porter, her as Elise Bartlett, made her last engagement yesterday.

former actress, disclosed their stage appearance before she was married to Joseph Schildkraut, the actor, in 1922. Their marriage ended in divorce last year. Liveright's first marriage was dissolved by divorce in 1928. Custody of his two children was given his first wife.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Mules! D'Orsays! Bridge Slippers!

1800 Pairs in a Special Purchase and Most Opportune Gift

SALE 88¢

They're the BETTER KIND... Tastefully Finished... Exquisitely Detailed. Values to \$1.95



Kid!
Crepe!
Cuban Heels,
Colored Elk
Padded Soles
All Sizes
(First Floor)

Crepe and Kid leathers! Red, Jade, Blue, Black, Green, Black with contrasting color linings.

Give as you would like to receive this Xmas... and you... and you would like Slippers... cozy ones for the boudoir... smart, sophisticated ones for bridge or lounging... they're all here... and at a price that bespeaks REAL ECONOMY.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Beginning
Thursday!

Sale! Picot-Top SILK HOSIERY

Buy a Dozen Pairs for Gifts—They're the
Expensive Kind of Hose You'll Be Proud to Give!

- With Colored Run-Stop Stripe!
- With ALL-SILK Tops!
- With French Heels!

We Purchased EVERY PAIR the Hosiery Mill Had! 6500 Pairs... That We Consider SUPERIOR in TEXTURE and QUALITY to ANY Offered THIS YEAR at Even Twice This Price!

In New Winter Shades

69¢

3 Pairs, \$2

(First Floor)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1931

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

They did not go beyond a statement of intention.

"But this House and no member of this House as far as his shoulders responsibility for carrying into effect when the opportunity arises from time to time, those declarations of intention."

Formerly moving that the House approve the Government's Indian policy, as set forth in his address at the conclusion of the round table conference, the Prime Minister explained his speech had the approval of the entire National Government.

The great value of the round table conference is that it enabled everyone here to understand what

While these repressive measures

apply for the present only to the Bengal Province, the Government is prepared if necessary to extend them to all India.

"What gives me the greatest concern," said Mahatma Gandhi last night, "is not the outcome of the round table conference, but the grave events in India where the Government has been stampeded into panic by a few political crimes committed by irresponsible Indian youths thinking for their country's freedom. The extraordinary powers of repression with which the Bengal Government has armed itself seems to me to be wholly inconsistent with the desire expressed at the round table conference today to part with power and give India real freedom."

SALE! BETTER ARCH SHOES

BEAUTIFUL NEW PATTERNS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE
CORRECT YOUR ARCH TROUBLESDO AWAY WITH ACHE AND PAINS
\$3.95

SIZES TO 9
ALL WIDTHS
Positively the Greatest
Value in St. Louis
Let Us Convince You

New 1932 Model

ATWATER
KENT RADIO

Console Model \$96
Super-Heterodyne With Automatic Volume Control
COMPLETE
SCHWEIG-ENGEL
CORPORATION
4929 DELMAR Forest 1885

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. Fastooth, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gum, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get Fastooth today at Walgreen or any other good drug store.

OPEN SAT. TILL 8:30 P. M.

O.C. KELLY
316 N. Sixth Street

James M. Martin, long-wing Labor member, interrupted to say it would be difficult for India to get complete independence.

"India does not want it," the Prime Minister retorted.

Dealing in advance with the amendment that will be moved by Winston Churchill—which will stipulate that nothing in the Government's policy commit Parliament to the establishment in India of a dominion constitution—MacDonald set forth his ideas on how the Statute of Westminster might be applied.

"The question of application of the statute, though not dealt with here and not in contemplation by the Government, is not barred forever," he said.

Status of Agreement.

"If and when India comes under it, it will be precisely with the same consideration and the same machinery and the same methods by which Canada, Australia and New Zealand find themselves in it today."

The Prime Minister declared it was the Government's intention to lead India to a position where it could make itself responsible for its own government.

Referring to statements in this sense made in successive Parliaments, he said, "those statements did not always amount to pledges.

SONNENFELD'S DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.

You Can't Possibly Hesitate Now!

Get the Kind of Fur-Trimmed Coat You Have Always Wanted

In This Sale That Brings Values up to \$29.50.... at

\$15

• Dress Coats With Fox, Caracul, Marmink, Wolf and Lapin

• Tweed Coats With Fur Collars... Polo and Fur Fabric Coats!



Step Out In Bright CREPE!

Smooth Flat Crepe... You'll Marvel at Their Quality... at Only

\$5

Also New Black Street Frock With Bright Trims

A brand-new purchase of elegant, long Sunday-Nite Frock and the NEWER street types brings these fashions to you at a mere \$5.00! Bright Blue, Red, Green, Gold as well as Black. Sizes 12 to 44.



If you've been waiting and hoping a REAL BARGAIN would come your way... you've found it at last! Here are more than 600 marvelous Coats in just the types you want... all NEW and all tremendously underpriced for Thursday!

Plenty of ALL Black Coats

Every Coat Lined and Interlined!
Sizes 14 to 44.

(Downstairs Shop.)

A few political crimes
irresponsible Indians
for their country's
extraordinary powers
with which the Ben-
t has armed itself
be wholly incom-
desire expressed at
ole conference today
power and give India



Scruggs * Vandervoort * Barney

"THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"



Two Important Reasons *Why* Crowds Continue to Respond to This Big Sale!



No. 1 New low labor charges!

- ✓ We will measure, make and hang a pair of lined window draperies **\$2.50**
- ✓ We will make a pair of window draperies to your own measurements and deliver them for **\$1.25**
- ✓ We will re-cover an average size davenport for **\$19.75**

Re-covering Chair to match **\$10.95**

No. 2 Fine Fabrics at less than importers' cost

This includes thousands of yards of fine foreign fabrics, suitable for any type of drapery or furniture covering, such as

Imported Brocades Tapestries
Damasks Genoese Velvets Mohair
Wool and Linen Friezes

\$6.00 to \$9.50 Values
\$2.48

\$8.50 to \$14.00 Values
\$3.48

\$11.00 to \$20.00 Values
\$4.48

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Still the Talk of the Town! CAST ALUMINUM



Thousands of pieces of the same high-grade Aluminum Ware that was sold so extensively by door-to-door canvassers at the comparative prices quoted below.

\$10.50 Coffee Maker	\$2.95
\$10.50 5-Qt. Tea Kettle	\$2.95
\$12.50 Dutch Oven	\$2.95
\$13.65 French Roaster	\$2.95
\$8.50 Casserole	\$2.95
\$8.50 Double Fryer (oval ends)	\$2.95
\$7.60 4-Qt. Covered Saucepan	\$2.49
\$7.25 7-Qt. Preserving Kettle	\$2.49
\$19.95 Triplicate Set	\$5.45
\$23.95 Turkey Roaster	\$8.95
\$15.00 10 1/2-Qt. Preserving Kettle	\$3.95

8-In. Skillet
8-In. Skillet Lid
6-In. Skillet
CHOICE

69c

\$2.50 Greaseless Griddle
with wood handle; for pancakes, steaks, eggs, bacon, etc.

Housewares Shop—Downstairs



\$1.00

Now! Before Christmas Open a Vandervoort Charge Account!

Our Shopper Says This Is the Best Value in Town!

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Regularly **\$88.00**
\$138.00... **88**

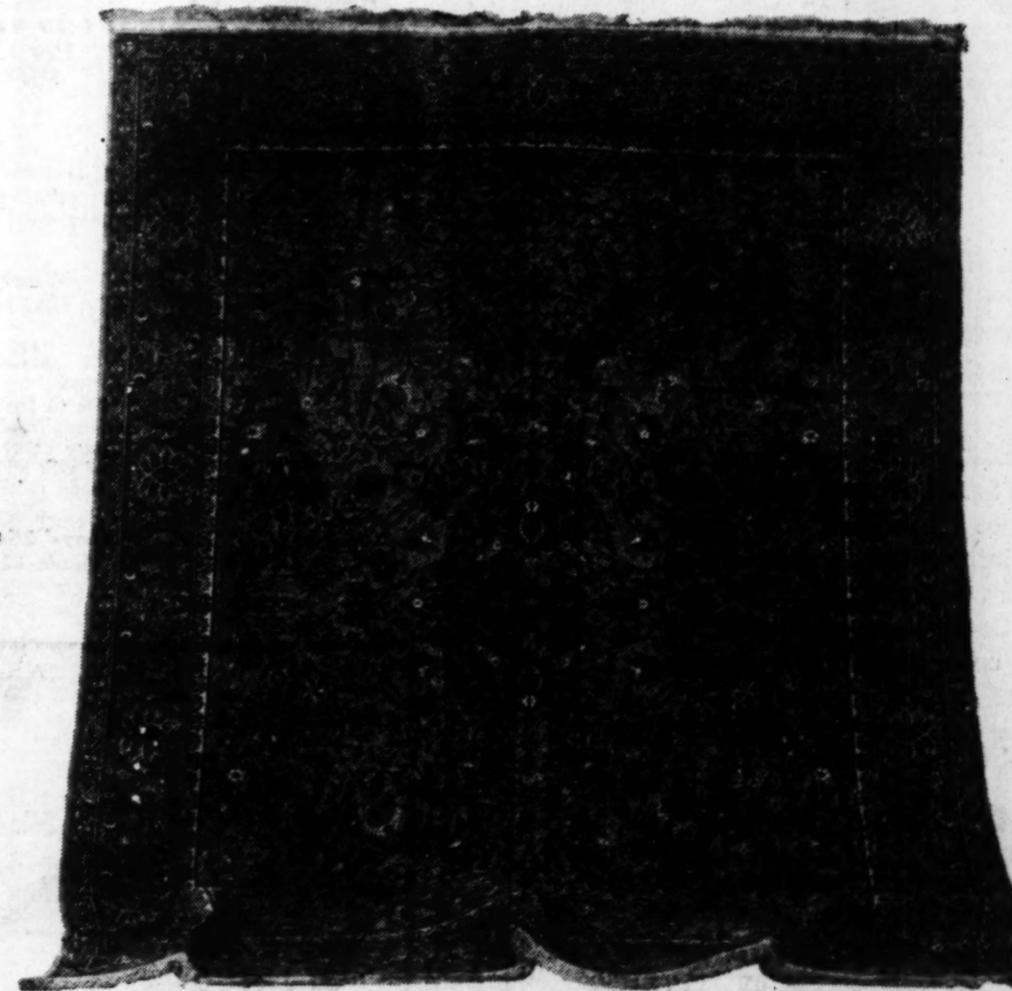
Not once in a blue moon do we have the opportunity to make a purchase like this one! Not once in years... do you have an opportunity to share such a value. But while this group lasts you can buy this handsome walnut-veneered Suite at a saving of \$50.00! Staunch hardwood base. Includes 48-inch dresser, chest and full or twin bed.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



10% Down—Balance
Monthly—Small
Carrying Charge

Actual Photograph Shown Above



Actual
Photograph
of one of
the rugs

TWO-DAY SALE! FINEST ROYAL WILTON RUGS

AND OTHER HIGH-GRADE WEAVES

Regular
\$65.00 to
\$95.00 Values
\$45.00 Sizes 9x12
and
8.3x10.6

After quoting this price we do not feel that it is necessary to say more. Remember! There are only two days to take advantage of this opportunity!

\$5.00 Down — Balance Monthly — Small Carrying Charge

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

NOT THE LARGEST BUT GROWING FOR 16 YEARS

For "him"—A Smoker Complete line of Smokers various styles and finishes complete with accessories priced up to \$2.95

Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

MENKHUS THE HOME FURNISHER 17th and FRANKLIN

When you Sneeze



and leave it to

Mistol

Relieves Sore Throats
Tilt your head back and drop soothing Mistol into your nose until it runs back into your throat. Mistol holds its healing balm in contact with the sore throat for three hours. Quickly soreness vanishes, colds are relieved, infection checked. Your doctor approves. At all drug stores.

Sahara Coal

"Hotter than the Desert"

With coal yards located in all parts of St. Louis, and manned by experienced handlers, Merchants service insures prompt delivery at all times when you order Certified Sahara Coal or any other grade of coal or coke from this company.

MERCHANTS
ICE & COAL COMPANY

314 N. FOURTH ST. • • • CHESTNUT 8550
"Sahara Singers" KWK Wednesdays, 12:30



Clear Nasal Passages with Mentholatum

Mother, noseblowing is often carried too far. And then it causes injury to delicate membranes. When the child's nose is clogged up, the less blowing the better. Use Mentholatum instead. A little in each nostril will clear the air passages. It will also soothe irritated mem-

HEALS CHAPPED HANDS

MENTHOLATUM

BLOOD OF EX-VICTIM OF TULAREMIA SOUGHT

Needed for Treatment of W. H. Daniels, Suffering From Rabbit Fever.

An appeal for blood from a former sufferer from tularemia, a disease contracted through handling infected rabbits, has been made in behalf of William E. Daniels, who is suffering from the disease at his home, 2016 Brent Avenue, Maplewood.

Dr. R. E. Gaston of Webster Groves, who is treating Daniels, wants the blood for a serum, and says about a pint will be sufficient to counteract the effect of the disease. Two volunteers were found, but their systems had been so weakened by tularemia that it was not considered advisable to take blood from them.

Daniels, who is 26 years old, shot several rabbits on Nov. 15. In cleaning them, he used the cleaning knife to remove a splinter from his hand. A week later he became ill and was taken to St. Louis County Hospital, where the case was diagnosed as tularemia. He was taken to his home yesterday.

Tularemia was discovered in 1909 in ground squirrels in Tulare County, Cal. Dr. Edward Francis of the National Institute of Health, Washington, who has made a study of the disease, addressed the St. Louis Medical Society last month. He said the germs are frequently carried by quail, coyotes, skunks, sage hens and even hogs. Although 90 per cent of the infection in human beings is caused by handling rabbits. The mortality for the disease, according to Dr. Francis, is about 5 per cent. Records show 92 cases reported in Missouri, including 13 this year.

Daniels is a meter inspector for the Union Electric Light & Power Co.

SIX DEER HUNTERS KILLED

Another Man Missing at Close of Season in Michigan.

By the Associated Press
MARQUETTE, Mich., Dec. 2.—The 1931 Michigan deer hunting season ended Monday midnight with a total of six men killed and one man unaccounted for. The missing hunter is Paul McDowell of Muskegon Heights, who disappeared Nov. 15 in woods north of Ironwood. Hope of finding him has been abandoned.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.—Three hunters were killed and six wounded yesterday, as thousands of sportsmen took to the Pennsylvania woods to bag deer on the first day of the season. One man, Charles A. Roub, Cleveland, fell dead of a heart attack. Paul P. Kahl of Altoona was killed at Spruce Creek when his weapon went off accidentally as he clambered over a fence. Chester Liver of Bethlehem died after being shot in the abdomen near White Haven. Adam Yuhra of West Hazelton was killed at Hickory Run.

3 FEATURE SALES DAYS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Exciting News! Special Offering of
Smart New Coats
... for Women and Misses!

**Quality and Style
Usually Found in
\$19.50 Models!**

\$12

Styles for
Dressy or Sports
Occasions!



Why put off getting your Winter Coat another day when you may choose smart-looking ones like these for \$12? There are beautiful fur-trimmed models... or self-trimmed, tweed and polo cloth Coats in this interesting group!

Striking Frocks

**Canton Crepes!
Lustrous Satins!
\$7.95 to \$8.75
Values! Special!**

You wardrobe need replenishing? Here's an excellent opportunity to fill your needs for Holiday activities... at a most deciding saving! Come in... try them on... and you're certain to choose generously!

Colors:
Green! Brown!
New Blues!
Spanish Tile!
Rose! Black!

**Satin Sunday Night Frocks!
Canton Crepe Street Frocks!
Sleeveless Afternoon Frocks!
Sizes 14 to 44!**

Basement Economy Store

**Misses'
Sizes
14 to 20!
Women's
Sizes
36 to 44!**

**Robes He'll Welcome
This Christmas!**

**\$4.95 to \$5.95
Values**

\$3.95



For those chilly mornings... or in the evenings, when resting! Excellent tailored Robes of heavy blanketing or rayon and cotton mixtures. In pleasing new patterns and colors... with three large pockets and girdle to match.

Men's Gloves
\$1.95 to \$2.45 Values!

\$1.65

Of soft, pliable leathers in lined or unlined styles. Scores of colors from which to choose... For driving or dress wear. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Men's Ties

48c

65c to 79c values! Of silk and silk-rayon fabrics... Attractive patterns in four-in-hand-style. Basement Economy Store

Women's Gloves

\$1.50

\$1.98 Value!
Offered Thursday at

Washable, slip-on Capeskin Gloves in four-button length... that women will welcome as gifts! Pinked or plain tops. Pique sewn. Sizes 6 to 8.

Basement Economy Store

**"Zip" Sets
... For Tots! \$3.98 Value!**

\$2.49

Jacket, zipper leggings and helmet of heavy, suede cloth for little boys and girls! Wool bands at wrists and waists of jackets.

\$5.98 Imported Suede Sets.... \$4.65

Basement Economy Store

Drapery Sets

\$2.65

Ready-Made! \$5 Value!

They're neatly made of satin-brocaded damask... with pinch-pleated tops... and lined with cotton sateen! Complete with hooks ready to hang. 2 1/4 yards long... and 24 inches wide.

Basement Economy Balcony

Silk Blouses

Extreme Value at

\$1.79

Lovely Blouses of lustrous satin crepe and crepe de chine... with dainty, puff sleeves! Frilly or tailored styles... in sizes 34 to 42.

Women's \$2.98 Wool Skirts, \$1.83

Basement Economy Store

Printed Crepe

49c

Quality Ordinarily
Priced 79c! Yd....

Choose for your own Holiday frocks... or give a dress length to a friend who sews! All-rayon flat crepe in a variety of light and dark printed patterns.

Basement Economy Balcony

Full-Fashioned Hose



**81 to 81.25 Values!
Very Specially Offered at**

65c

**Sheer Silk Chiffons!
Service Weight!
Lisle Reinforced!**

Beautiful new Hose, that SHE will more than appreciate! Scores of fashionable colors... suitable for dress or street wear... and durable, too! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Women's Silk Hose
48c
Men's Wool-Mixed Socks
35c
Men's Silk Hosiery
39c
Rayon Underwear
39c

69c to 79c values! Mock fashioned of pure thread silk or silk and rayon. Lisle reinforced.

Seconds of 59c to 69c grades! Fancy stripe, clock and check designs, or solid shades.

Irregulars of 75c to 95c grades! Fancy stripe, clock and check designs, or solid shades.

55c to 69c values! Bodice-top chemises, bloomers with double gusset seats and vests. Black and colors.

23c
28c

Boys' 35c Cotton Golf Socks, Sizes 7 to 10....
Men's \$1.25 Part-Wool Union Suits, Sizes 36 to 42....

23c
28c

Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S SHOES
\$2.66
Featured at



\$2.66

A fortunate purchase makes this low price possible! Popular styles in suede, kid, calf, simulated alligator, rajah lizard, marcel cloth and patent leather! Sizes 3 to 9 in the group!

Novelty D'Orsay, 50c
Women's Zapon D'Orsay, with leather soles and military heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

Women's Galoshes, \$1.49

\$1.95 and \$2.49 values! "Shaglow" brand... in snap or automatic slide styles.

Basement Economy Store

5-Piece Boudoir Sets

**Unusual Christmas Special!
Offered Thursday at**

\$1

\$1.29 Linen Damask, yd.... \$1.00

All-linen, 70-inch heavy quality Damask. Silver bleached in handsome designs.

Sheet Ensembles..... \$2.79

Sets consist of 81x99-inch sheet with 4-inch pastel hem and two 42x36-inch cases.

Linen Tablecloths..... \$2.89

Hemstitched, silver bleached, damask cloths

... 62x90-inch size. Pleasing designs.

Basement Economy Balcony

AF
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Take a

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Rocket

Off You Go, on

Journey Through Fairstyle

... and a

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Midget V

Quaint and Gay,

on Twisting Streets

Midget Shoppe

A 25c Ti

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All Children, as

Unaccompanied

Entrance to

Toyland—St

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Big

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A FAMOUS-BARR CO.

ST. LOUIS' DOMINANT CHRISTMAS STORE

Operated by the
May Dept. Stores Co.

Gay, Exciting

TOYS

A Curly-Headed Baby



She's a \$5.95 Dolly for..... \$3.98



... and a Comfy Carriage to Take Dolly Riding

\$5.98 Value \$4.98 for

It's easy to handle and sturdily built of closely woven fiber in various colors. Sliding hood fixtures, reclining back, rubber tires.

25c 22-INCH ENAMELED HANDLE TOY BROOMS..... 13c Eighth Floor

Take a Trip in the Huge Rocket Ship

Off You Go, on an Exciting Journey to Mars Through Fairyland!

... and a Shopping Trip in the Midget Village

Quaint and Gay! 35 Shops on Twisting Streets, with Midget Shopkeepers.

A 25c Ticket

Entitles You to Both Trips and a Surprise Toy Package or a 25c Credit on Any Purchase of 25c or Over in the Village. All Children, and Adults Unaccompanied by Children, Require a Ticket.

Entrance Through Toyland—8th Floor

... Toyland's Full of Them! Stroll Up and Down Its Laden Aisles and See What Wondrous Toys Santa Has Sent! For Grown-Ups, We've Many Special Values for Thrifty Buying and Santa Has a Jingle Book for Kiddies!

Softest, loveliest curls for you to "pretty up" ... it's a real skin wig this Doll has! She's an Alexander composition standing Doll, daintily dressed.

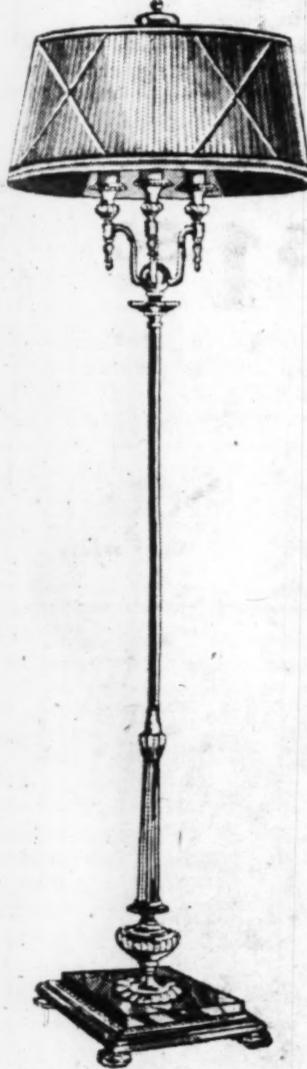
... and a Comfy Carriage to Take Dolly Riding

\$5.98 Value \$4.98 for

It's easy to handle and sturdily built of closely woven fiber in various colors. Sliding hood fixtures, reclining back, rubber tires.

25c 22-INCH ENAMELED HANDLE TOY BROOMS..... 13c Eighth Floor

Glowing Tributes



... of Christmas Thoughtfulness Are Gifts of Lamps Like These!

ONYX Base Lamps for Which You'd Ordinarily Pay \$50... Now

\$25

The gift unusual ... the gift enduring, beautiful and practical ... that's one of these handsome Onyx Base Lamps! Here's all the elegance and richness of Brazilian onyx bases with lovely silk drum shades... yet the price is remarkably low for such quality! Do stop in to see them.

Bridge, Table or Junior Three-Candle Styles ... With Cord or Braid-Trimmed Shades

... and, of course, we have scores of other Lamps that make delightful gifts! Any style and any price you like!

Seventh Floor

Framed Etchings

Originals in Color

\$20 & \$22.50 Values

\$14.45



Imagine! Originals by Louis Icart, one of the foremost French artists ... at such a saving as this! Fascinating choice of figure subjects ... in narrow antique gold-toned frames with margins.

Eighth Floor

Kitchen Stools

The Convenient Step Type

\$3.95 VALUE, \$3.25

Combination kitchen or step stools, finished in attractive kitchen colors. Three steps, with rubber foot treads, hinged tops. 24 inches high.

Seventh Floor



Give Your Floors That Sparkling, Gay Holiday Look! Here Are

Big Values in Linoleum

See How Decisively You Can Save in This Sale Starting Thursday!

\$3 Embossed Inlaid Types

\$1.75 and \$2 Heavy Inlaid

\$1.89 Sq. Yd.

\$1.39 Sq. Yd.

The modern way to dress kitchen, sunroom, nursery floors calls for Linoleum ... easy to clean, durable, good-looking! Here are marble and tile patterns from a leading maker.

Remember, You Can Use Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan If Your Purchase is \$25 or Over

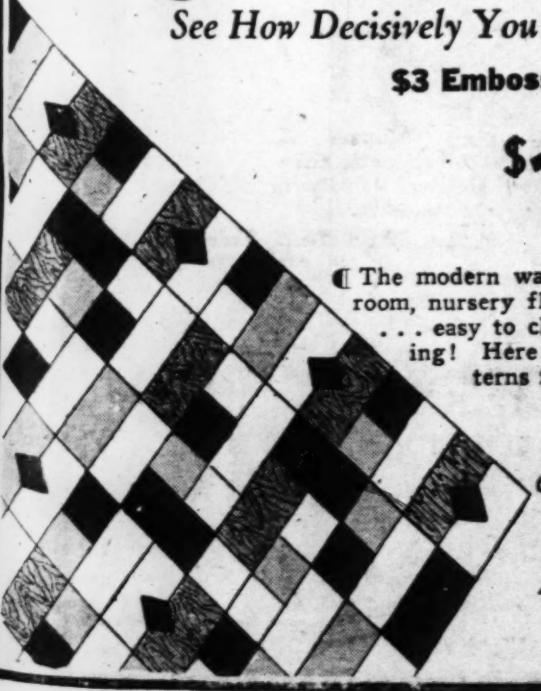
\$2.25 Marbleized Inlaid, Sq. Yd. \$1.59

Many attractive designs and colorings; good quality.

\$1.20 Cork-Filled, Sq. Yd.99c

Built on heavy burlap back; 4 yds. wide. Lacquer surface.

Ninth Floor



YEAR'S MORATORIUM ON DUCKS
SUGGESTED TO U. S. SPORTSMEN
Speaker Tells American Game Association That Mississippi Valley Situation Is Acute.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A one-year's closed season on duck shooting as a means of conserving the wild fowl was suggested to the American Game Association yesterday.

More than 400 officers of various game organizations heard Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, declare the situation in the Mississippi Valley so acute that renewed pleas for a Government moratorium on ducks are necessary.

He asked that wealthy conservationists be enlisted to obtain needed funds. A. E. Etter, game commissioner, Saskatchewan, suggested that munitions and weapon makers provide the funds to restore such sanctuaries.

Paul G. Redington, chief of the United States Biological Survey, said heavy concentration of ducks in four or five places along the Illinois River this fall had led to the opinion that no shortage existed, whereas a survey showed only about one-fourth of the usual number had visited the area. He said a distinct shortage of water fowl had arisen.

A Federal hunting tax of \$1, in addition to local hunting license fees, for purchase of water fowl refuges was discussed at the conference today.

SMITH CANVASSES NEIGHBORS FOR NEW YORK CHARITY FUND

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Alfred E. Smith, puffing a black cigar, but wearing a hat instead of the brown derby, trudged through his Greenwich Village neighborhood for the unemployed today.

Into I. L. Romanoff's drug store he popped so suddenly that an old gentleman sitting at the soda fountain spilled a glass of water on the ex-Governor's trousers leg.

"I'm from the Emergency Unemployment Fund," boomed Smith's voice. "I came to see if you wouldn't help out the hungry folks, Mr. Romanoff."

"I guess I can spare a fiver, Governor," the druggist said.

To the delicatessen proprietor next door the approach was a little different.

"Your neighbor gave \$5. What can you do?" Smith asked with a smile.

"Well, I guess I can double that," said the man.

"That's dandy. I always liked a delicatessen. It's the Lord's work, feeding people."

There were other donations, including \$3 from a laundry man. And there were no refusals. It was a test of the house-to-house canvass possibilities of a city-wide committee Smith heads.

WOMAN LOSES POINT IN SUIT

TO GET ERLANGER'S ESTATE

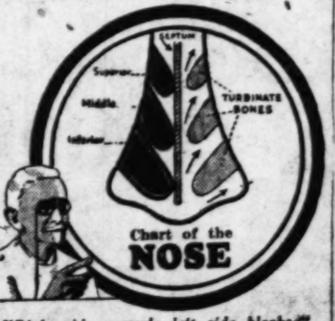
Court Restricts Testimony of Former Chorus Girls Who Say She Is Common Law Wife.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Charlotte M. Fixel, former chorus girl, who has brought an action to have herself declared the common-law wife of the late Abraham L. Erlanger, today was denied the right to testify concerning her personal relations with the theatrical producer.

Surrogate O'Brien maintained the objection. Isidor J. Kress, attorney for the estate, that as a consequence Erlanger's will she was not entitled to testify concerning "any personal transactions with the decedent, either directly, indirectly or inferentially."

Numerous witnesses have testified during the six weeks the hearing has been in progress that Miss Fixel was known to them as Mrs. Erlanger during a period ranging up to 15 years before Erlanger's death on March 7, 1930.



"Right side normal; left side blocked."

PREVENT A SINUS FLARE-UP THIS EASY SAFE WAY

The least little cold, or change in temperature, will set the turbinates loose in the nose. Then the sinuses get blocked and can't drain properly. That's where the headaches come from. But don't worry. FED-OINTS-IT will clear a clogged nose in hours.

The first application shrinks the turbinates sufficiently to let the air pass by, and starts the healing process very quickly. It stimulates and drains so necessary to good health. Get a trial tube today and you'll never dream of using any other sinus medicine.

See the Eshelby Company for the introductory package of FED-OINTS-IT. FED-OINTS-IT is a delightful, improved sphincteric nasal jelly, actively antiseptic. Soothing and cooling, it is especially good for very young children. Try it today. You'll never be sorry.

The Eshelby Company, Inc., St. Louis, Office: Third and Locust Sts.

These Coats Are Made in Lane Bryant's Better Fitting Half, Plus and Straightline Sizes 16 to 36.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

13TH DAY OF HICCoughing

Serum Puts Victim to Sleep But

Fails to Cure.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT VERNON, O., Dec. 2.—

An injection of serum failed to

cure the protracted hiccoughing attack that has weakened Carl Horlacher, and his physician said he probably would be removed to a Columbus Hospital today for observation and further treatment. The serum was injected yesterday.

and permitted Horlacher to sleep for the first time in 12 days, but when he awoke last night the spasms resumed. However, he obtained much needed rest. Horlacher today began his thirteenth day of hiccoughing.

Regular \$1.00
Main Floor

Dull Chiffon
Hose

Full Fashioned—Perfect
79c

Also at This Price:
Silk Mesh Hose
Sheer Chiffons
With Picot or Lace Tops
Service Weights
With Narrow List Garde Tops

20
New
Shades

Silk Lingerie
159

Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

Sizes
8 1/2 to
10 1/2

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

If you have not as yet bought your Winter Coat—here's your opportunity!

Second Floor



Rough Wool and Hudson Seal Senta and Blue Fox (Dyed) Boucle Trimmed with Persian Lamb

A Spectacular Sale of Winter's Smartest Coats!

\$38
Actual \$49.75 to \$69.75 Values

Yes! Spectacular is the word! Because the choice furs are those usually associated with a much higher price! And because—in fabric, fashion and tailoring and fit, every Coat represents a buying opportunity that comes only once in a long, long time!

These Coats Are Made in Lane Bryant's Better Fitting Half, Plus and Straightline Sizes 16 to 36.

Lavish With
Baby Lynx
Squirrel
Caracul
Persian
Lamb
Hudson Seal
Kit Fox
Blue Fox
(Dyed)
Skunk



SIXTH and LOCUST

ROBBER SHOT BY POLICE
IN RUNNING FIGHT DIES

William Lampkin, Negro, Hit on Head With Brick When Cornered.

William Lampkin, 35 years old, a Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 last night of bullet wounds and skull injuries suffered last Thursday when he exchanged shots with policemen who sought to arrest him for holding up John Miller, a grocer, 2850 Sheridan avenue.

Lampkin was pursued through alleys and yards and cornered behind an ash pit in the rear of 2929 Dickson street. When he continued to fire at the officers, one of them tore a brick from the ash pit and struck him on the head. It was found he had been shot through both legs during the chase.

Miller was held up in his store and robbed of \$9 and then marched to his home near by, where the robber bound him and Mrs. Miller and demanded they tell him where money was hidden in the store. They told him to look in the man bin and he departed. Miller freed himself and telephoned police. Patrolmen Peiker, Powell and Bellar arrived on the scene in a scout car and saw the Negro run from the store, where he had obtained \$23 from the hiding place.

Another Negro was arrested on Lampkin's assertion that he had helped plan the holdup, but he denies the charge. Lampkin, a waiter, lived at 1347A North Garrison avenue, several doors from the Miller home.

TOLEDO
ROUND TRIP \$5.50

Next Saturday

Return Sunday
Comfortable Coaches.

\$8.00 ROUND TRIP

Leave Friday or Saturday. Return Monday. Comfortable Coaches.

\$15.50 ROUND TRIP

Leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit, 15 days.

Correspondingly low fares and arrangements to Lima, Findlay, Fostoria and Detroit. For full information call City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway, Clevelnut 7360.

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

3%

Savings Deposits made on or before December 5th will earn interest as from December 1st.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO

ADVERTISEMENT

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known in their olive color, 300, 500, 600.

CHRISTMAS AT FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and
Redeem Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS' DOMINANT CHRISTMAS STORE

Beginning Thursday . . . A Remarkable Sale of

MEN'S SCARFS

Representing One of the
Most Outstanding Purchases in the History
of the Industry!

A VALUE THAT IS
IRRESISTIBLE AT...

\$1 59

6600 Mufflers in This
Powerful Demonstration
of Value Supremacy!
4800 of the New Fringed-
End Ascots and
1800 Squares!

Almost every conceivable type of Muffler is embraced in this striking collection! 14, 16 and 20 inch widths in the Ascot reefer—all with hand-knotted fringed ends. Fancy scarfs, Paisleys, copies of the most popular European motifs, spaced figures and all-over patterns . . . and a wealth of plain whites, plain blacks, and 16 plain shades including the new copper. Also, a wide variety of dress scarfs and evening scarfs.

Scores Will Seize This
Opportunity to Purchase
These Mufflers of
Incomparable Quality
... at This Incom-
parably Low Price!

Don't Overlook the Gift
Possibilities of This
Offering! You'll Find
Them So Appealing
You'll Want to
Select One for All
the Male Members
of the Family

Main Floor



Princess Slips

Bias, Silhouette, Step-Aside
and Brassiere-Top Styles

SPECIAL AT

\$2.55



Rayon Uniforms

... and Dainty Lace-Trimmed
Dotted Swiss Serving Sets

... EACH PRICED

\$2.95

Fifth Floor

Intriguing choice for
gift-seekers! Made of
French crepe de chine,
soft and lovely, in lace-
trimmed and embroidered
styles, or in tailored
effects. The skirts are
circular, the brassiere
tops net-lined.

Fit-M-All Bloomers
Made of Non-Run rayon, cut
full and reinforced. Pastel
shades, regular and
extra sizes. Special at 87c

Slip Section—Fifth Floor

Broadcloth Uniforms
Scalloped, plain or tucked
models. White, green, blue,
rose, orchid. \$1.95
yellow. \$1.95

Fifth Floor

Yes! This Stunning
Winter Coat

Is Priced at Just

\$27

... and it's only one of a large and varied, specially purchased group of Coats that were made to sell at \$39.75 and \$49.75. Be sure to try on a few of these good-looking Coats . . . they have the fashion-favored bulkiness above the favored nipped-in waistline!

Smartly Styled . . .
and Splendidly
Tailored of
the Popular
Boucle Woolens
They're Lavishly
Trimmed with . . .

Fitch
Skunk
Caracul
Red Fox
Lapin and
Dyed Cross Fox
Paradise and
Sable Muskrat
Sizes 12 to 44
Fourth Floor



Men's Raincoats

Specially Purchased and Offered Beginning
Thursday in Two Splendid Groups!

\$4.95 Values \$7.50 Values

\$3.45

\$5.45

Tan-Trench
Coats!
Oxford or Gray
Jersey
Raincoats!

Tan Trench
Coats!
Black or Brown
Lightweight
Raincoats!

The savings speak for themselves . . . but you really can't appreciate what they have to say until you actually see these good-looking, practical Raincoats! Some have raglan sleeves, flaps on right shoulder, leather buttons and full belts. All present an exceptional opportunity to save while choosing for your own use . . . or welcome Christmas gifts!

A TYPE AND A SIZE FOR YOU!

Second Floor



SAYS MILLION
IN BREWING
MAKE U. S. D

Dr. Ira Landrith
Wets Figures on
ment at Prohibiti
Here.

LINKS LAWLESS
WITH DEPR
Wonders if Nul
Tactics of Dry La
nents Hasn't H
tion's Business.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel of New York, noted pul
dio speaker, was guest
at a luncheon at Hotel
day, in connection with
three-day meetings of
Forces for Prohibition,
and Oliver F. Stewart
a veteran prohibition
the speakers at the final
of the St. Louis rally,
noon and tonight in The
Church, Grand and V
houlevard.

Dr. Bellinger, who was
or of the late Dr. Frank
as head of the internat
the Endeavor movement
the luncheon on "Have
America." The theme of
meeting will be "Mobi
Victory."

The Rev. Dr. Ira Land
Winona Lake, Ind., in
last night, replied to M
Bend Lambert of St. L
asked that the Allied
palgers express their vi
proposal to legalize the
use of beer, as an econ
employment and taxation m
also sent Maj. Lambert
expressing his views.

The first nine years
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appear that wet laws
not prohibition, might
able for the financial

Prior to prohibition
States spent in five years
ough money to buy
in the world. For the
ending in 1929, Great
liquor bill was one am
times the gold reserve
Britain's yearly tax
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\$60,000,000 for its dole

Assails Wets' Arith

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Uncle Sam back in a w
Money Needed for En

The charge has been
dry law enforcement fo
nine years of prohibition
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the actual cost last year
confiscation and other

Continued on Page 4.

PART TWO.

SAYS MILLION MEN
IN BREWING WOULD
MAKE U. S. DRUNK

Dr. Ira Landrith Ridicules
Wets Figures on Employment at Prohibition Rally Here.

LINKS LAWLESSNESS
WITH DEPRESSION

Wonders if Nullification
Tactics of Dry Law Opponents Hasn't Hurt Nation's Business.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York, noted pulpit and radio speaker, was guest of honor at a luncheon at Hotel Statler today, in connection with the three-day meetings of the Allied Forces for Prohibition. Dr. Poling and Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago, a veteran prohibition speaker, are the speakers at the final meetings of the St. Louis rally, this afternoon and tonight in Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards.

Dr. Poling, who was the successor of the late Dr. Francis E. Clark as head of the International Christian Endeavor movement, spoke at the luncheon on "Have Faith in America." The theme of tonight's meeting will be "Mobilizing for Victory."

The Rev. Dr. Ira Landrith of White Lake, Ind., in his address last night replied to Maj. Albert E. Lambert of St. Louis, who asked that the Allied Dry Campaigners express their views on the proposal to legalize the manufacture of beer, as an economic employment and taxation measure. He also sent Maj. Lambert a letter expressing his views.

The first nine years of prohibition," Dr. Landrith said, "covered a period of America's greatest prosperity, and part of the time during that period prohibition almost enforced itself. Wealthy matrons had to reduce the number of their servants or provide them with more garage space! More recently the wets have pursued a determined policy of violence and terrorism. It would, therefore, appear that wet lawlessness, and not prohibition, might be responsible for the financial depression.

"Prior to prohibition the United States spent in five years for liquor enough money to buy all the gold in the world. For the nine years ending in 1929, Great Britain's liquor bill was one and one-half times the gold reserve of civilization. Britain's yearly liquor bill would have built the Panama Canal, paid the entire cost of the Boulder Dam, taken care of its own deficit of \$50,000,000, and left at least \$60,000,000 for its debt."

Assails Wets' Arithmetic.

"But the adroit arithmeticians of the wet propagandists tell us that the return of the breweries and saloons, universal transportation and employment. One more or less distinguished financier and industrialist, Edward F. Hutton, who need not pay for this advertisement, says, 'At least a million men—Uncle Sam' raises it to 1,200,000, others to 2,000,000—would be employed if beer were licensed, and not less than \$1,000,000,000 would be collected in internal revenue.' Insinuating as Mr. Hutton admits that at the peak of beer production and consumption before prohibition 1914, the tax was only \$396,000, all of which was paid by drinkers and their dependent families, his proposal involves trebling the production or trebling the price. The attempted poverty must pay, to sink its 11-year-old thirst."

According to Government statistics, only about 85,000 people were engaged in brewing, in 1929. This number, it would seem to imply that our friends propose the manufacture of beer at 12 times as much beer as ever filled the flowing bowl in America. Just possibly this might employ a few more laborers, but if all the beer a million men could make were drunk, Americans would themselves be so drunk that they would not know, nor care, whether they were employed or not. Temporarily, they would feel no session.

"Public money alone is the obvious for our wet friends, it is estimated that legalized dope would bring in \$400,000,000; licensed prostitution, a billion dollars; legalized gambling and lotteries, possibly \$1 billion, and potentially a billion potential racketeers would be glad to pay Uncle Sam two billion more for immunity. All this income as justifiable, all to help our Government and assist Uncle Sam back in a white apron. More Needed for Enforcement.

The charge has been made that dry law enforcement for the first nine years of prohibition cost \$21,179,435, or less than \$25,000,000 a year. It is of record that the actual cost last year, less fines, conviction and other penalties

SAYS CO-OPERATION OF U. S.
AND STATES IS NEEDED TO
REGULATE POWER INDUSTRY

Federal Commission Reports Heavier Capital Expenditures in This Line Than in Transportation.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Significant facts regarding the remarkable growth of the power industry, as well as a statement of the commission's attitude toward regulation, are given in the eleventh annual report of the Federal Power Commission to Congress, made public today.

As to regulation, the commission says there must be full co-operation between the states and the Federal Government. The policy by which it is guided is thus stated:

"The power industry is today neither exclusively local nor exclusively national, and if complete and effective supervision is to be had must be had through co-operation of both local and national control. To this end it is the desire of this commission to enforce fully and administer the laws of the Federal water power act in closest co-operation with state commissions, acting entirely free from the prejudices which have grown up around the subject of states' rights as a political issue, and especially in the mutual confidence that there is to be no undue overreaching or regulation of power. Such co-operation must recognize as its basic principle the real economic nature of the business with which it is dealing, that it is local in certain phases of its operation and national in other phases, and that the whole must be brought under some form of complete public governmental control and regulation which should bring about not only better service and lower rates, but establish the industry itself in such financial position that investment therein is safe and not speculative and thus effectively preserve and promote the public interest."

Bagnell Dam Mentioned.

In listing the notable water power projects which have been brought to substantial completion during the year, the commission calls special attention to the Bagnell development of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. on the Osage River in Missouri. The reservoir of the Bagnell development is about 110 miles long by river, and has a shore line of over 240 miles.

The commission notes that in the past decade the invested capital of the light and power industry has grown from less than \$5,000,000,000 to more than \$12,000,000,000, an increase of about 150 per cent. By contrast, that of the Class I railroads has grown from under \$20,000,000,000 to more than \$25,000,000,000, or less than 30 per cent.

Further comparing the two industries, the commission says:

"With this relative growth in mind, it will be readily understood that for the last five years the power companies have made larger capital expenditures than the transportation companies, although only so recently as 1923 the railroads spent four times more than \$1,000,000,000 in a single year while power and light companies spent only about \$600,000,000."

"Equally significant is the fact that while there has been little change in the statistics of service rendered by the railways during the past 10 years, other than to reflect the general trend of business activity, all the statistics for the light and power industry for the same period indicate an almost uninterrupted growth. Whether measured by generating capacity, sales of energy, or revenues earned, the increase in the 10 years has been 100 per cent or more."

Growth of Industry.

"If we compare what the public sees, we find a similar contrast in the trends of the older and the younger public utility. During the last decade the net change in operating revenues of the railways has been \$1,000,000,000, although there was a slightly greater difference between the extremes, as for the best year, 1926, the total was \$6,333,000,000, and for the worst year, 1931, it was \$5,281,000,000. In the power industry, however, there has been an uninterrupted increase in revenues from approximately \$1,600,000,000 in 1921 to approximately \$2,000,000,000 in 1930."

"The aggregate payroll of the railways is more than five times the total for the electric utilities, although the railway investment is only about twice that of the power industry. Electricity, the prominent labor saver, is itself labor-cheap, but transportation service is largely human service."

"Thus, the operating costs of an electric power station and a railroad train exhibit this contrast: In the division of the railroad dollar of revenue more than eight times as much is spent for labor as for fuel (4.8 cent and 5.4 cents, respectively, in 1920), but in the division of the electric-utility dollar and labor cost is only about

two and a quarter times the fuel cost (21.2 cents and 9.2 cents). The electric utilities spend for labor less than a half as much per dollar of revenue as the railways. Another marked difference is the much larger ratio of fixed charges in the power industry than in the railway industry.

"Since 1921, last year is the only one to show a decrease in electric energy generated or sold, but even this was a matter of less than 2 per cent and was not reflected in the revenues.

Customers More Than Doubled.

The commission estimates that the number of consumers of the kilowatt hour to domestic consumers has been lowered from 5.52 cents in 1921 to 5.91 cents.

"More notable, however, in this 10-year period, and yet not connected with the lowered rate," the report continues, "has been the increased use of electricity in the home—a 250 per cent gain in quantity sold to customers of this class as compared with a gain of less than 150 per cent in total quantity generated. Not only have the number of domestic customers and the number of people living in electrically lighted homes been more than doubled, but the average consumption per household has also increased.

"The Japanese spokesman told the Associated Press that 'the Council is not taking seriously our demand about the Chinese troops withdrawing from Chinchow, but we mean business.'

The Japanese delegation to the League up to the present has said nothing about the necessity of the Chinese civil government evacuating Chinchow. The announcement came in a press report from Tokio and caused sharp surprise.

The Japanese proposal was described by the Chinese representative as another step by Japan to establish a puppet government which would be subservient to Tokio.

Some League officials regard the Chinchow demand as almost incredible. It is understood such a demand would be entirely inac- ceptable to the Chinese.

Evacuation of Chinchow is ad- vanced by the Japanese in connection with the provision for a truce in hostilities. A peaceful regime cannot be guaranteed, they contend, unless Chinese military forces clear out of Manchuria.

The Japanese press same demand in connection with organizing a neutral zone. Dr. Alfred Sze maintains evacuation behind the Great Wall is proposed by the Chinese only upon condition that the Great Powers send military detachments to that area.

Adjusting Capacity to Demand.

"Characteristics of the power industry indicated in the above comparisons are its remarkable growth, its noteworthy stability, and its happy adjustment of capacity to demand. The rate of growth is seen to have exceeded by a wide margin that of the railways in recent years; and with this expansion of facilities has gone an increasing requirement of new capital each year and the corresponding need of credit, inasmuch as the capital expenditures equal half the gross revenues. Thus, the standing of the industry with the investing public becomes a matter of vital concern, and its public relations form a critical topic for consideration.

"The stability of this industry in these times of widespread and severe testing has been demonstrated by the maintenance of earnings for the industry as a whole. And this only so recently as 1923 the railroads spent four times more than \$1,000,000,000 in a single year while power and light companies spent only about \$600,000,000."

Tokio's insistence on the right to use troops against lawless ele- ments, he said, is necessary be- cause it is difficult to distinguish between Chinese bandits and Chinese soldiers, and also because the Government has information indicating that the forces of Marshal Chang Hsueh-ling and Chinchow local authorities have been sup- porting bandit groups, feeding them and using them in operations against the Japanese.

The latest official announce- ment on the question of establishing a neutral zone in Southwest Manchuria states: "It is not necessary that the Chinese should merely withdraw their troops in the Great Wall. Chang Hsueh-ling's Government at Chinchow also must be withdrawn."

Hard Working Dollars.

EARN 4% AND 4 1/2%

THIS institution makes a thrifit pay well. The knowledge that money deposited here is invested in small loans repayable weekly or monthly, which makes for safety and liquidity, has made our savings plan popular.

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JAPANESE DEMAND
CHANG RELINQUISH
RULE IN CHINCHOW

Insistence Government as Well as Troops Withdraw Behind Great Wall New- ly Alarms League.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—News that the Japanese Government was insisting that Marshal Chang Hsueh-ling's Government be withdrawn from Chinchow behind the Great Wall as well as his troops, threw new alarm into League quarters this afternoon.

Mr. Boy-Ed, a slim, patrician figure, blonde and blue-eyed, rose in Naturalization Court and took citizenship in company with a Turk, a Greek and a Scotch lass, and a German-born woman.

She testified to residing in Germany from the time of her marriage in 1921 until after her husband's death in 1930 and renounced allegiance to Germany.

Mr. Boy-Ed is a daughter of Mrs.

Alexander Mackay-Smith, widow of the late Bishop Mackay-Smith of Pennsylvania.

Her romance with Captain Karl Boy-Ed began before the World War, while her father was pastor of a church here and Boy-Ed was connected with the German Embassy.

The Captain was recalled in

December, 1915, at the request of

the State Department, and their

marriage was once postponed by

intervention of a message from

Germany by the American Secret

Service, which thought the com-

munication to be in code.

It was, in reality, permission for the Ger- man Captain to marry the Ameri- can girl, signed by his chief, Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz.

The Japanese delegation to the

League up to the present has said

nothing about the necessity of the

Chinese civil government eva-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"The Country's Flight."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU have added a cubit to your journalistic stature. Your publication of Charles G. Ross' article, "The Country's Flight," was a courageous and heartening thing to do. Courageous, because the unusual length of the article and the extraordinary thoroughness and frankness of the treatment of such a highly controversial subject constitute a distinct departure from standard newspaper practice. Heartening, because it indicates the possibility that the press may rise to a leadership of thought and opinion that will bring about an orderly solution of problems, the like of which have hitherto been resolved in violence and bloodshed.

THAD SNOW.

Charleston, Mo.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OD bless you for printing that remarkable article of Charles G. Ross', "The Country's Flight," in your Sunday edition. It should be put in the hands of every man and woman in America and in every textbook in all our high schools and colleges.

The editorial section of the Post-Dispatch has always ranked high, but such work as this puts you at the top of the list. More power to you.

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A. J. PICKETT.

General Chairman, Brotherhood of Railways and Steamship Clerks, M.R.T. Lines.

A Missing Concert.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LAST, strayed or stolen—One concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Toscanini, scheduled for 2 p. m. last Sunday over KMOX. Information leading to its whereabouts will be rewarded with a carload of saxophones and a ship's cargo of mammy songs.

R. C.

In the Name of Charity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE untiring efforts at charity that the heights of wealth and opulence at this time are confounding to a fuzzer like me. For example, a headline of a few days ago read: "Boston Charity Game (Boston College-Holy Cross) Shows \$21,000 Loss." It appears that "expenses of the game included guarantees of \$30,000 to each of the two teams, \$15,000 to the Boston Red Sox for rental of Fenway Park, where the game was to have been played originally (it was played at the Harvard stadium), \$3000 for operating the stadium and \$18,000 for printing, officials, advertising and incidentals, a total of \$96,000." Gross receipts, \$15,000—loss, \$21,000. Further: "Under the arrangement, the proceeds from \$22,000 in tickets sold, which was the average attendance for the games during the past 10 years. The crowd this year was under normal."

Now, in no way do I mean to praise or censure such action, but when \$60,000 is paid for two amateur football teams for one game out of which the players receive only honor, if any, and \$15,000 rental is paid for a park in which the game was not played, I only say I become confused and wish to ask in all sincerity, "What in the deuce do they mean when they say 'charity'?"

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D. L. W.

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EVERY Judge is not free from directing a sly drift of humor at prohibition. The other day in the Court of Criminal Correction a defendant was charged with possession of intoxicating liquor. Upon motion of the defense attorney, the suppression of the evidence was sustained. The able jurist remarked that these cases, the farcical result of prohibition, were cluttering our dockets, and without further inquisition dismissed the defendant. Following which, another defendant charged with a like offense, took the stand. Evidence of his possession was introduced and, upon inquiry, it was determined that the quality of this hooch was potentially poisonous. With the comment that makers of this quality of liquor were penalized, his honor assessed a heavy fine. The moral I gathered was: If you must make liquor, see that it's of good quality.

OBSERVANT.

PARIS PRESS ENDORSES A RIOT.

The riot which broke up the unofficial world peace meeting in Paris last week was a shameful exhibition of hoodlumism. Such eminent speakers as former Ambassador Houghton, Lord Cecil, Vittorio Scalioja and Edouard Herriot were howled down; a radio speech by Senator Borah was hooted, scores were injured in the fighting and police finally cleared the hall. The demonstration apparently was organized, not spontaneous. Its leaders, youthful members of clubs with Fascist, Royalist and nationalist tendencies, packed the hall and systematically broke up the meeting. Although the traditional French politeness for which Chairman Herriot appealed in vain, was sadly missing, the incident reflects on only a small sector of the French people. However, the attitude of the French press, giving approval to the disturbance after bitterly attacking the meeting before it began, is a gloomy omen for hopes of disarmament and peace.

Paris newspaper comment, as cabled to the New York Times, either praises the rioters, gives no report of the meeting or, as with the semi-official *Temps*, prints a strictly news account and plays down the violence. Only the Socialist *Populaire* expresses regret. The Royalist *L'Action Francaise* asserts it was "a beautiful lesson . . . to pacifists of all nations." The conservative *Echo de Paris* says: "The obstructors were right." The highly nationalist *Ami du Peuple* calls the affair "an admirable, comforting and useful evening." All newspapers accuse the 362 peace societies of 30 countries, who organized the meeting, of starting the trouble by holding their session in Paris at a time when French opinion could only resent it as interference. Some editors profess to see in it a plot to disarm and destroy France, and ones who consider the campaign is "purely of German manufacture."

This illustrates our comment of a few weeks ago, based on a Current History article by Robert Dell, regarding the corruption and jingoism of the French press. That these papers could become so agitated over a peace meeting, which deserved, at the least, respectful tolerance, shows the desperate game their backers are playing. We do not believe that the French people, convinced though they may be of the need for security first, would refuse even to hear disarmament speeches, were not militaristic propaganda constantly at work on them. The people, who pay the frightful toll of lives and treasure imposed by war machines, would join in peace discussions if given a chance for independent thought. The press, which has played so important a part in furthering the cause of peace in other lands, is failing in this function in France. It will bear a terrific responsibility should French stubbornness wreck the Geneva conference.

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THOMAS Q. DIX.

Just the same, it does seem as if prohibition leaders might find things to do now other than stringing pearls around the throat of their hobby and shouting that it is here to stay. Prohibition, with all respect to Mr. Hoover, may not be accurately characterized as a noble experiment. It is no longer a project to be festooned with adulation and rosy prophecy. It is legally a *fait accompli*. Prohibition has a past. How has it met the high expectations with which it was launched? That is a fair and competent question, in our opinion, for an occasion like the present to consider searching and discuss openly.

Our dry friends could say one thing with which we should cordially agree, namely, that prohibition is not responsible for the depression. To be sure, they do say it, but they don't say it with the ringing conviction that makes a bystander want to join in the applause. They are somehow apologetic about it.

They point to other countries that have not gone in for prohibition in a big way—England and Germany, for example—and politely inquire why those peoples are not prosperous if ale and beer and wine and brandy as legal merchandise mean prosperity? They don't mean prosperity. To say so is just as foolish as was the hallyhoo of the drys in happier times that prohibition was the source of our abundance.

Yet in the golden days of Calvin our dry friends used to assert vehemently and oft that prohibition and plenty were one and the same, or, anyhow, Siamese twins, and he who dared to doubt it was pretty much of a scorpion. Now, as intellectual sincerest (if there were such a word), would it not become the dry kings and captains who have deployed prohibition and prosperity as cause and effect to acknowledge that they were, as the saying is, "all wet"; and if they were mistaken in that one detail, is it not possible they may be confused or in error about other items?

Surely, the present is a time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. It is no time to cling to old prejudices, indulge cracked illusions, flirt with wrinkled fancies or dodge the hard road of reality by detouring with dreams. Now is a time to grapple with facts, dig in and find the truth, if we can, and then go ahead.

That is precisely what our dry friends are not doing. If they could get away from their stubborn pride of opinion and bravely examine the record, they would have to admit that, socially, prohibition has dubbed the shot; morally, it's way out in the rough and, economically, it is buried deep in a trap.

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Honor and Academy (decorations). And only this week, newspaper readers were treated to a picture of Mr. Chaplin and the Prince of Wales at dinner, a bottle of champagne between them and a handsome peeress on either side.

Counting these and lesser celebrities, we estimate Mr. Chaplin's overhead at \$2.47 per personage. It was the cheapest lion hunt in all history.

AT THE DRY RALLY.

Nothing new has been said at the local rally of the Allee Forces for Prohibition. The speakers are all eloquently sure that prohibition is a grand thing and the eighteenth amendment will never be repealed. That is the sum of their efforts, embellished, of course, with rhetorical decorations and bristling now and then with fulminations. There is no doubt, though, that the crusaders are having a fine time, and anyone who can get any fun out of anything as the cards are now running is quite welcome to it, we reckon.

Just the same, it does seem as if prohibition leaders might find things to do now other than stringing pearls around the throat of their hobby and shouting that it is here to stay. Prohibition, with all respect to Mr. Hoover, may not be accurately characterized as a noble experiment. It is no longer a project to be festooned with adulation and rosy prophecy. It is legally a *fait accompli*. Prohibition has a past. How has it met the high expectations with which it was launched? That is a fair and competent question, in our opinion, for an occasion like the present to consider searching and discuss openly.

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STALIN'S WIFE STUDIES TO BE RAYON EXPERT

Completing Three-Year Technical Course, at Industrial Academy in Moscow.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 2.—Mme. Stalin, wife of the dictator, is studying to become an expert in the production of artificial silk. She is rounding out a three-year course of technical study at the All-Union Industrial Academy here—the only woman in a class of six.

She is known simply as Nadya Allilieva, her maiden name. School authorities say she is an earnest and diligent pupil and that she relates to her position to react in any way to her advantage. Mme. Stalin is the mother of two children, but she does not allow her domestic responsibilities to interfere with her work. She spends 40 minutes a day riding to and from her home in the Kremlin to the academy on jammed street cars and she spends seven hours, five days a week, at the school. Several hours a day are spent doing "home work" after school. Most of her work now is in the chemical laboratory.

When she completes the course this year she probably will be given a combined administrative and technical post in one of the large Soviet rayon industries, the same as other graduates of the academy.

Mme. Stalin, 29 years old, is the second wife of the Communist leader, who is 51. She is of medium height, inclined to plumpness and wears her long brown hair combed straight back from her forehead and done up in a knot behind. She wears plain clothes and dons smocks for her work in the laboratory.

She and Stalin were married in 1919 when she was 17. He had already one child, a boy, by his first wife. The boy is now 22 and lives with his father and stepmother.

Their romance began in their native Caucasus where she was the daughter of Sergi Allilieiev, a locksmith, at whose home Stalin was given shelter when as a Bolshevik

LEFT IN TRUST FOR WIDOW
Nieces to Get It at Death of
Wife and Her
Sisters.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DEBUTANTE



MISS BLANCHE ADAMS.

—Dieckman photo.

WHO, with her sister, Miss Helen Adams, will make her debut at a luncheon tomorrow to be given by their mother, Mrs. Charles J. Adams, at the Park Plaza.

Groves, a cousin of the bride, who has arrived to be matron of honor, and Roy Muench, who is to be best man.

A reception will follow, and after a wedding trip Mr. Sommerich and his bride will live in St. Louis.

Pre-wedding parties included a luncheon bridge given Monday by Mrs. Warren Kendrick, Webster Groves, in honor of the bride-elect, and a bridge party given last Saturday for 40 guests at the Richard Ramming home, 2900 Magnolia avenue. The hostesses were Mrs. Ramming, Mrs. Douglas Roff and Mrs. Ronald Foula.

Mrs. John A. McKay, 5133 Westminster place, will entertain 30 of the debutantes and their escorts at dinner tonight at the St. Louis Women's Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Catherine McKay.

A bud of this season. Another daughter, Miss Melissa McKay, who came out last year, will receive with her mother and the guests at home in the blue lounge of the club. The guests will be seated for the dinner at one long table, on which the decorations will be pink satin.

Following the dinner the guests will go to the Coronado Hotel for dancing.

Mrs. Karl Morgan Block and the women of the Church Service League of the Church of St. Michael and St. George will give a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the parish house in honor of Mrs. Early W. Poindexter, wife of the assistant rector and a bride of last June.

Wives of the vestrymen will serve and will include Mrs. Donald Danforth, Mrs. Thomas H. Garrett, Mrs. Robert O. Kennard, Mrs. George Barnard Gannett, Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, Mrs. James Keith Payne, Mrs. Walter L. Rathsman, Mrs. Floyd Stewart, Mrs. Harvey Howard, Mrs. Allan Woodward and Mrs. Harold Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anthony, Warren, Ark., formerly of St. Louis, celebrated their silver wedding Nov. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fullerton, also former St. Louisans, gave a mixed tea at their home from 5 to 6 o'clock, followed by a dinner dance at the Southerland Hotel. The table was set for 30 guests, including several St. Louis friends who went South for the event, and was decorated with white chrysanthemums and silver candles against a background of smilax and ferns. Late the guests went to the Anthony home for bridge.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Morgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Morgens, 6929 Washington boulevard, and Chester Dwight Sommerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Sommerich, 4210 Athlone avenue, will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The arrangements are to be informal. The Rev. Dr. Wofford C. Timmons of the First Congregational Church will officiate, and the bridal party will include only Mrs. Clara Sperry, Port Huron, Mich., formerly Miss Esther Skinner of Webster

Mrs. Roy Calvin Dobson, 84 Arundel place, have sent invitations for a dance Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dobson, a member of the junior class at Mary Institute. The guests, including the school set, have been invited for 8:30 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Morgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Morgens, 6929 Washington boulevard, and Chester Dwight Sommerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Sommerich, 4210 Athlone avenue, will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The arrangements are to be informal. The Rev. Dr. Wofford C. Timmons of the First Congregational Church will officiate, and the bridal party will include only Mrs. Clara Sperry, Port Huron, Mich., formerly Miss Esther Skinner of Webster

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TO MAKE gasoline that will bring out super-performance by your car every minute—wherever and whenever you drive—we are adding Ethyl fluid to Mobilgas that already has *Climatic-Control*. The double-value result is Mobilgas Ethyl.

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ETHYL

MOBILGAS ETHYL

the only gasoline offering Climatic-Control. The all-weather gasoline line.

makes gasoline burn at exactly the right speed to give full power. Prevents knock.

gives you these two most needed qualities in one gasoline. The only Ethyl gasoline offering Climatic-Control.

Mobilgas

ETHYL

AT LUBRITE STATIONS

NEW JERSEY VOTE GIVES DEMOCRATS 219 IN THE HOUSE

Continued From Page One.

row Wilson in 1911 and was re-elected in 1913. The Republicans recaptured the district in 1915 and had held it since.

Democrats Hope to Win New Hampshire Seat.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Elected by victory in New Jersey yesterday, the Democrats are becoming sanguine over the possibility of taking the last remaining vacant House seat, that in the First New Hampshire District.

The party holds 219 seats, two more than a bare majority, as a result of the election of Percy Stewart yesterday.

The leaders, among them Speaker-Candidate Garner of Texas, called the result an omen for 1932's presidential election.

The New Hampshire district cannot be won in time for representation at the organization of the House. The seat has been occupied by a Democrat once before in recent years. Among voters of the district are the mill employees of Manchester, with whose ballots, if a strong candidate offers, the Democrats beat them every time.

Five out of seven recent elections to fill House vacancies have favored the Democrats. Three of the five victories took seats that had been occupied by Republicans.

The House membership now stands Democrats 219, Republicans 214, Farmer-Labor 1; vacant 1.

SAYS MILLION MEN IN BREWING WOULD MAKE U. S. DRUNK

Continued From Page One.

paid by the arrested and convicted bootleggers amounted to 4½ cents per capita, a small insurance against suicide on the highways by drivers drunk. It looks as if prohibition might even help solve the financial problem if the Government would appropriate enough money to actually enforce prohibition, which it has never done.

"All of this talk and twaddle about enriching America by debauching its citizenship reaches the sublimity of its ridiculousness when we learn that Germany and Great Britain have the largest breweries in the world, and that they are now in vastly greater financial distress than we are—indeed, are asking us for relief loans, and are getting a war debt moratorium likely to last five years. Germany spends 27.74 per cent of her food and drink bill for alcoholic liquors—enough to feed 13,500,000 of Germany's hungry citizens. The Government conditions in all the European countries, so many more of whose sons were slain during the war, and whose labor population is correspondingly reduced, are correspondingly worse than our own.

Nursing vs. Beer Bottle.

"But think of the poor farmer, who, if beer returned, would have a market for his grain," plaintively plead our wet friends, some of whose only use for a farm is to furnish golf links. At the peak of both brewing and distilling, the only grain that contributed more than 2 per cent of its total to liquor making, including brewing, was barley, 32 per cent; and it did not take the farmers long to find that other grains and hay would grow better. Soft drink stills still take care of a great deal of this grain, and increased drinking of milk consumers more than the brewers. Master of the National Grange Tabor says that "to produce the 25 per cent increased milk consumption per capita requires more grain than was used by all the brewers and all the distillers before prohibition." The nursing bottle is less harmful to society than is the beer or wine bottle.

"Not content, however, with these baseless claims of impossibility, wet leaders and their subservient press are charging the so-called crime wave to prohibition. Between 1918 and 1929 the courts of Great Britain convicted for drunkenness 470,844 men and boys and 137,223 women and girls—802,065 in all. Wine-drowned Paris arrested for drunkenness last year, 50 persons per 10,000 of population, while very moderately dry prohibition New York arrested only 18 per 10,000.

"Arrests for drunkenness of automobile drivers have increased in Ontario, since partial prohibition there was repealed, 51 per cent, bootlegging 82 per cent and liquor sales 105 per cent. In England automobile deaths average one person for every 118 automobiles, whereas the number killed averages only one person for every 1121 machines owned in New York. Everybody knows, but the wet, that sober men are less likely to commit crimes than are drunkards. Even world peace awaits us just around the corner, after the coming of international sobriety."

Miss Norma C. Brown of Indianapolis, the other chief speaker at yesterday's meetings, spoke on "The Eighteenth Amendment. Why We Stand for It." She used the term "stand for" in the sense of "stand up for."

"In the midst of the decaying influence of a money-mad, machine-driven, uncreative civilization," Miss Brown said, "there are souls that tower above it as untouched by its superficial elements as are the loftiest peaks of distant mountain ranges by the frenzy of Broadway."

"To all such it is given to see that the adoption of the prohibition policy in the United States is something more than a means of annihilating one source of mighty waste, that it is something more than saving ourselves alone from human wreckage. To such as these and to those to whom they can impart their spirit, it becomes a mighty test of our whole civilization, with more than passing meaning in the cultural history of the world."

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We Must Make Room in a Hurry!

Every minute counts! We need room on our floors for Christmas merchandise and are sacrificing hundreds of items at exactly half price! We cannot guarantee quantities! First come, first served! The greatest savings opportunity of 1931—at Union-May-Stern—NOW! Use your account. Terms arranged on any purchase at these half-off prices.

PRICE DAYS

Trade
in Your
Old Furniture
on New!

\$8.95 Simmons Coil Springs \$4.45
Made of heavy oil-tempered coils enameled in green. Heavy substantial frames

Simmons Metal Beds—Values to \$12.50 \$4.95
One group of Simmons metal beds—some with cane panel ends, others with solid panels. All in ungrained walnut finish.

\$10 Pull-Up Chairs and Rockers \$4.95
Walnut finish arms, legs and stretchers. Choice of several attractive covers in the new shades.

\$39.75 Colonial Secretary Desks \$19.95
Made of gunwood, with veneered fronts. Choice of mahogany or walnut. Grilled doors. Roomy drawers and desk compartments. Very good looking.

Regular \$59.50 Odd Davenports \$29.75
Assorted tapestry coverings. A variety of popular styles. well tailored and constructed.

One Group of Mohair Living-Room Suites

\$100 Values, \$49.75
Reduced to

A limited number of 2-Pc. Mohair Suites, loose reversible cushions, full spring construction.

2-Pc. Embossed Velvet Bed-Davenport Suites. Full size bed-davenport, loose reversible cushions. \$145 val.

2-Pc. 100% Mohair and Cromwell Velvet Bed-Davenport Suites. Values to \$225.00. Choice of several colors. Cus.

ton built. Sacrificed. \$99.00

39.50 Lounge Chair and Ottoman. A wide assortment of new coverings. \$19.95
Reduced to

4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, consisting of bed, French vanity, dresser and chest, in walnut finish. \$139.50 value, \$69.75
reduced to

2-Pc. Bedroom Suites. A combination of walnut veneers and cabinet woods, with oak panels. \$195 value, \$97.50
reduced to

Bedroom Benches, Chairs and Rockers. Choice of several designs. Val.

ues. \$2.95
reduced to

One Group of
Bedroom Suites

\$79.50 Values, \$39.75
Reduced to

Consisting of poster bed, chest and dresser. Made of good hardwoods with two-tone walnut decorations.

One Group of 8-Piece Dining-Room Suites

\$125 Values, \$62.50
Reduced to

Walnut veneers. Handsomely styled, with heavy ball legs and beautiful overlays. Just a few—\$125 value.

103-Pc. Dinner Set. All first quality. Choice of several attractive designs. \$10.00
\$19.95 values. Reduced to

9.50 Walnut Veneer Dining Suites. \$185 values. Walnut veneered cabinet woods, with overlays, carvings and routing trims. Reduced to

Set of 6 Dining-Room Chairs. \$39.50 value. Walnut finish, with velvet up-
holstered seats. Reduced to

9.50
19.95

Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables—Choice of ivory or green base, with white porcelain top. \$7.50 value, \$3.75
porcelain top.

29.50 Kitchen Cabinets—in gray, green or white. Every up-to-date feature. Reduced to

14.75

Just 12 New Style Console Gas Ranges in marbled porcelain enamel. Concealed manifolds. Values to \$75.00

34

One Group of 9x12 Velvet & Axminster RUGS \$17.25

\$34.50 Values,
\$17.25

Many lovely patterns and colors. You'll marvel at the quality of these Rugs, too.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs—Values to \$45. Durable Rugs with thick heavy pile.

22.50

99.50 Domestic Oriental Washed Rugs—9x12. Several beautiful patterns and color combinations.

45.00

Oriental Rugs—Sarouk, Lalehans, Shababas, Posh-tis, Mousouls, etc., and a collection of Chinese Rugs, all at

50% Off

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Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

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Branch Stores: 7150 Manchester, 6106-8-10 Bartmer, 1063-65-67 Hodiamont

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PHILCO XMAS
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Only at Union-May-Stern can you get these exclusive features.

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on Your
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Radio-
graph or
Piano

PHILCO
Headquarters

PHILCO
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Wave
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SOMETHING NEW!

Hear foreign stations, ships

reports, and other in-

ternational broadcas-

ts. Direct to New

York direct by day.

Can be at-

tached to any elec-

tric radio.

Model 50
Philco Baby
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Louise

49.95
Complete With Tubes

Model 50
Philco Baby
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Louise

39.95
No Extra
Charge for
Tubes

Bridge & Beach
Bungalow Ranges

Full cast-iron construction. Full

porcelain exterior—choice of green

and ivory or gray and white.

Porcelain-lined oven.

Oven heat

Regulator. Perfect per-

formance. \$110 value.

Free Gas Connection

\$29.50 value; walnut por-

celain exterior. Cast iron lining

and elbow. Humidifier keeps

air in room moist

and healthful.

Walnut Porcelain
Circulator Heater

\$29.50 value; walnut por-

celain exterior. Cast iron lining

and elbow. Humidifier keeps

air in room moist

and healthful.

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UNIVERSAL
ELECTRIC CLEANER

</

PART THREE

You in Our
LCO XMAS
ADIO
CLUB
About Our
LO
clusive
FeaturesYoung Woman Rifles Cash
Register While Man Keeps
Hamburger Stand Manager
Covered.A young woman, apparently the
one who aided in a robbery early
yesterday, assisted her male com-
panion in three holdups early to-
day.The first holdup occurred about
1:30 o'clock, when the two entered
a hamburger stand at Vandeventer
and Kingshighway and held
up the manager, Noble Sly. The
man held Sly under guard with a
revolver and the young woman took
\$12 from the cash register.Usually the same procedure was
observed at a hamburger stand at
1115 North Grand, boulevard, 25
minutes later when the pair held
up the manager, Harvey King, and
took \$6, and 10 minutes after thatat 4065 Easton avenue, where the
pair took \$14 from Clifford Penrod,
manager of a luncheon at that
address.The young woman is described
as about 20 years old and wearing a
dark coat and hat. After the hold-
up at Vandeventer and Kingshigh-
way, the man told Sly, "Don't de-
scribe us to anybody." Sly said he
thought the automobile in which the
pair escaped was an old model Ford.The holdup early yesterday in
which the young woman aided was
at a hamburger stand at 5316 Easton
avenue, where \$21 was taken from
the manager, Jerome Mc-
Daniel.Holdup Man Takes Overcoat and
Suit Coat.Harold Ruth, 1707 Park avenue, was
robbed of 35 cents and his
overcoat and suit coat early yesterday
by an armed Negro who forced
him into an alley near 7th and Park
avenues.Harold Diehlman, a caretaker
for Dr. Frank Catanzaro, 4252 West
11th street, Noble Sly. The
man held Sly under guard with a
revolver and the young woman took
\$12 from the cash register.Usually the same procedure was
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up the manager, Harvey King, and
took \$6, and 10 minutes after thatMrs. Hoover to Head
OLYMPIC GAMES HOSTESSESAccepts Honorary Chairmanship at
the Invitation of Mrs. Mabel
Willebrandt.WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—When
her husband attends the Olympic
Games at Los Angeles next summer,
Mrs. Herbert Hoover intends to
go along as honorary chairman of
the Executive Board of Hostes-
ses. She accepted an invitation to
that office at the Whit House
yesterday from Mrs. Mabel Wille-
brandt, former Assistant Attorney-
General. The President already has
accepted a bid to open the games.The organization known as "The
Hostesses of the Tenth Olympic
Games" has been formed by 23,000
California members of various
clubs, under the joint auspices of
the Official Games Committee and
the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-
merce. The Executive Committee
will consist of 125 presidents of
women's clubs representing a
majority of nationally organized
groups of women in the United
States.Tentative plans of the hostesses
for entertaining ladies among the
visitors include an unofficial diplo-
matic reception, an international
ball, open house at some of the
larger clubhouses and visits to the
Hollywood studios.Christmas Gold Minted.
By the Associated Press.WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—To aid
Santa Claus the mints of the United
States turned out \$22,000,000 in
gold coin in the last month. It
was calculated that 1,100,000 dou-ble eagles worth \$20 each were
minted in the 30 days. In the previous
month only 650 were coined.
Every year just before Christ-
mas the mint increases its production
of double eagles to meet the demand
for these as presents during the
holiday season.

OPENING SALE

TOM THUMB ELECTRIC SALES CO.

With a new and complete line of LAMPS, FIXTURES,
APPLIANCES and NOVELTIES. Just in time for Christ-
mas Gifts. Compare our prices on new and quality mer-
chandise. You will find a tremendous saving.

Regular \$2.50 Value

Colonial Chimney Lamp

12 in. high; fin-
ishes of brass, copper or silver
complete..... 98c

\$2.50 Value

ELECTRIC IRON

Guaranteed
6-lb. size, beautiful
nickel finish. Com-
plete, including
Christmas Special
..... \$1.39

\$2.50 Value

Porcelain Wall
Bracket or Ceiling
LightEngines with SPECIAL
pull-chain socket; snow-
white finish, wired
with shade. Assorted
decorations..... \$1.10

\$10.00 Value, Genuine

PALAMARA POTTERY TABLE LAMP

Christmas Special
Handsome pottery
table lamp, 16 in.
decorated in rich re-
lief coloring and 16-
inch shade. Assorted
decorations..... \$3.95

PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS FILLED (PHONE GAR. 3512)

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RADIOS

Auditorium type full float-
ing dynamic speaker. Ten-
stage Super-Heterodyne circuit, fine
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\$36.36

Radio Clock Combination

A truly radiant half model Elec-
tric Clock with built-in Crosley
Radio at a price you would ex-
pect to pay for either of them
alone. Complete with tubes.

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The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT
Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.A COMPLETE GROUP
FOR THE NURSERY

The large Crib illustrated has floral
decorations on both head and foot
panels. It is 30 by 54 inches. Priced at
\$39.75. The Five Drawer Chest to
match is also floral decorated, and is
priced at \$16.95. The Nursery Chair,
a part of this group, is floral decorated

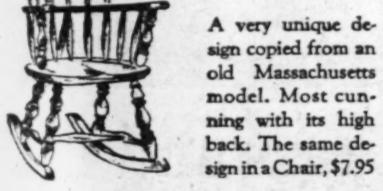
and is priced at \$2.95. These pieces
may be had in ivory, green, or pink.
Three fold Screens in ivory or green
decorated with Tony Sarg characters
or French prints. Priced at \$6.95. Felt
Mattress to fit the Crib priced at \$6.75.
Juvenile Furniture Section on the 2nd Floor

Lammert's Christmas Selling
of Juvenile Furniture

Santa Claus has established his headquarters at Lammert's for the sale
of a very complete collection of Juvenile Pieces. In line with the 1931
trend of the times, Santa is featuring exceptionally low prices too!

Governor Bradford
Child's Rocker

\$8.95



Our line of cutting furniture for the
youngsters is most complete. We can
only give you a very brief outline here.

Cute Little Table
and Chair SetsFolding Bathinette
Complete with Head RestSpecially
Priced at
\$6.95

Be sure to let the kiddies see our collection
of Little Table and Chair Sets. They range
in price from \$2.95 to \$10.95. That illustrated
is in gray trimmed with red, or in
green trimmed with yellow. It includes
Table and two Chairs. Priced at \$6.75.

Ladder Back
Chair of Maple

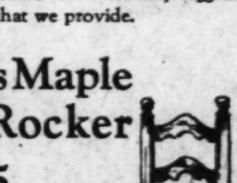
\$3.95



These useful articles are indispensable in the
proper care of infants. They fold compactly,
but they provide a tub with head rest, dressing
table, and pockets. In choice of ivory
or green. With attractive crotone trimmings.
Complete with rubber hose.

Child's Maple
Arm Rocker

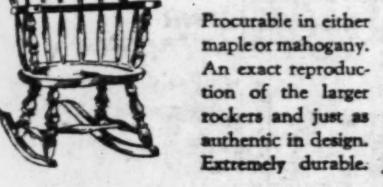
\$9.95



An unusual little
piece with ladder
back and splint seat.
Most comfortable and extremely rugged.
One of many that we provide.

Child's Windsor
Arm Rocker

\$5.95



Procurable in either
maple or mahogany.
An exact reproduction
of the larger
rockers and just as
authentic in design.
Extremely durable.

Windsor HIGH
CHAIR

\$9.95



In mahogany with
removable tray and
saddle seat. Durable
and stylish looking.

4.95
over genuine
woolproof and
front. Heavy

\$5.95



over genuine
woolproof and
front. Heavy

4.95

over genuine
woolproof

Unemployed Man Shoots Self.
Hinch Jones, 64 years old, an unemployed electric worker taken to De Paul Hospital early this morning suffering from a bullet wound in the left side. A physician who took Jones to the hospital, told police that the latter had shot himself at his home, 1500 Bredell avenue, Richmond Heights.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RADIOLOGY INSTITUTE UNVEILS
PORTRAIT OF MALLINCKRODT

Charles Nagel and Dr. Evans Graham Speak at Ceremony for Benefactor.

A portrait of the late Edward Mallinckrodt Sr., by Kanji Nakamura, noted Japanese artist of Cambridge, Mass., was unveiled yesterday at the Edward Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, a part of Washington University. Speakers included Charles Nagel, president of the Washington University Corporation, and Dr. Evans Graham of the School of Medicine.

The institute, representing an investment of \$1,250,000, was constructed from funds given by Mr. Mallinckrodt, his son, Edward Jr., and an endowment of \$750,000 from the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. It contains special equipment valued at \$20,000, donated by John F. Queeny.

Mallinckrodt gave this building with no desire to display his name," Nagel told the group at the ceremony. "The building, as he wished, is without display on the outside; the main expense has been the equipment on the inside, where the work of our faculty in medicine, which has no superior in this country, will be done."

"The faculty," said Dr. Graham, "realized the tremendous responsibility placed on it by this gift—the finest institute of its kind in the world. Interest on this investment must be returned; the institute must be productive—a place not only of immediate service, but of scientific research. That interest will be international, for science knows no boundaries."

TWO STOLEN AUTOS AND JEWELRY ARE RECOVERED

Loot Found After the Arrest of Two Young Men Stopped on Suspicion.

Following the arrest of two young men Monday night, police recovered two stolen automobiles and jewelry taken in a holdup earlier the same evening. The automobiles were stolen from Clinton Whittemore, 4914 Argyle place, and Robert B. Dana, 54 Kingsbury.

The jewelry was taken from Thomas J. Bolland of the Forest Park Hotel, who was held up near Taylor and Maryland avenues by two men, one of them armed. A watch taken from Bolland was found in one of the automobiles when detectives stopped it and arrested the two men on suspicion, and a chain and charm were recovered from the branches of a tree near the scene of the robbery, where the robbers had thrown them.

The two, whom Bolland identified as the holdup men, are booked as Walter O. Stoen Jr. and Lionel D. McGill, both of whom have been living recently at an address on North Euclid avenue.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe and heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germladen phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that real astroliniers.

Pine is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of colds, grippe, bronchitis and other severe coughs due to colds.

Do not accept a substitute for Pine. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINE
Acts Quickly



VAN CAMP'S

Pureed
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

2 6-oz. Cans **25c**



Do you insist upon fresh fruits and vegetables for baby? Van Camp's pureed foods are fresher than fresh. They are cooked and milled and in the can a few hours after they are picked. Full vitamin value has been retained and they are ever so much easier to prepare and serve. At this price they are inexpensive.



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., Middle Western Division

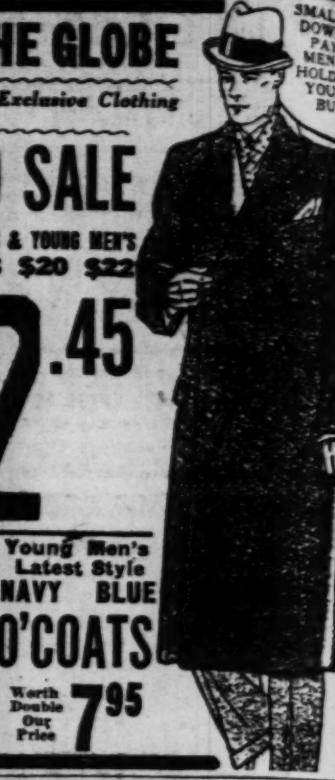
Persons wishing to donate clothing may send them to the busi- ness or call Central 2265 so that a truck may be sent.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS THURSDAY AT THE GLOBE

Remember! Globe, 8th & Franklin, is the only large downtown Exclusive Clothing Store that gives Eagle Stamps.

A SMASHING PURCHASE AND SALE
THOUSANDS OF LATEST STYLE
OVERCOATS TOPCOATS 12.45
1 and 2 PANTS SUITS

NETS & YOUNG MEN'S
\$18 \$20 \$22
ALL-WOOL TWEED
TOPCOATS \$9.75
SATIN LINED,
FINELY MADE
HALF-BELT MODEL



FEARS CASTE SYSTEM THROUGH BUREAUCRACY
Dean Donham of Harvard Individualism in Business Must Live.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—that bureaucratic control might destroy individual opportunity and set up a system in the United States yesterday by Dean Wallham of the Graduate Administration University.

"The chance of the rise," Dean Donham said, "of the most precious America." Speaking to the American Society of Engineers, he said any business that overindustrialized must fail.

"Any plan," he added, "in its initial stage or in development builds up a general bureaucracy to control or great quasi-judicial making executive decisions, fails to meet the ability to change the experience of the world that bureaucratizes the antithesis of change."

Suggests Four Tests

He gave four tests which any attempt to stabilize the next 20 years must meet.

His first, he said, "Does the remedy apply in all conditions?"

The second, he said, individual opportunity is notwithstanding carried with it individual stability.

The third test must be the stability of the plan without continued progress.

As the final test, he said, "minimize the democratic society."

Contrasting America with Russia, he expressed the opinion that a large control over public services was a necessity to control over private initiative. Whether it is necessary for the attainment of other objectives and if can will bring about changes in the direction of the world.

Antitrust Laws
Opposition to repeat the antitrust laws was two professors who have been investigating the symposium which is the laws in a series.

Prof Frank A. Fetter of Princeton University charged a billion dollar program to cripple the laws' progress.

The objections which posed to the law 40 years ago were made by the which has now made the anti-monopoly spokesman said, but never the effort been so strong.

Fetter's objection to the laws was seconded by Prof. Walton of Yale who, admitting were either to protect from high prices or in over-competition, said stand as a declaration of interest.

Fetter was an advocate of the Federal Trade Commission of the Pittsburgh practices of the steel while Hamilton has been planning for the coal

BOY SHOT BY REFORM IN GRAVE

Peritonitis Develops
Only Slight Change

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Kno, the 17-year-old boy shot Sunday night by a day, liquor, and vice developed peritonitis and a slight chance to live, it was announced today.

Assistant State's Attorney Coghlan, making pie yesterday against lease on a court of his side, said "pending the trial to decide what charge placed against Gilday."

"We are holding him told the Court, "because an intoxicated condition out cause or provoked and severely wounded went to help him."

Gilday, 65-year-old general reform organization admitted shooting the he fired in self-defense youths tried to hold him denied being intoxicated

ADVERTISEMENT

To "Point-Up"
Just Stimulate

Whenever the end of you out-of-series food and won't digest; pleasant; tongue coated; candy tablet before bed-morning you'll be a new

A candy Cascarilla drops, gassy, headache on time. Puts appetite on. Activated. Cascarilla is made which strengthens bowel wall these delightful tablets you please; or give the children. All drug stores have a dime preparation could do



lose no time... on
COLD'S

You know... your head aches... you feel low... germs of cold multiply... time is precious. Get at the root of the trouble once with Bromo Quinine. The quinine halts infection, and the gentle laxative eliminates the impurities from the body. Insist on this safe and proven remedy.

FOREVER FRESH IN CELLOPHANE

LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE
LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE E. M. G.

Drastic Reductions
Re-Upholstering



Living-Room \$19.95
Suites Recovered

CALL AND SEE SAMPLES
ESTIMATES FREE on Repairing,
Upholstering, Recovering and Refinishing
Linen, Drapes, Furniture, Etc.
L. MANNE CO.
Largest Showroom—Sales Everywhere
2415-23 DELMAR AVE.
Phone CABany 6500

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

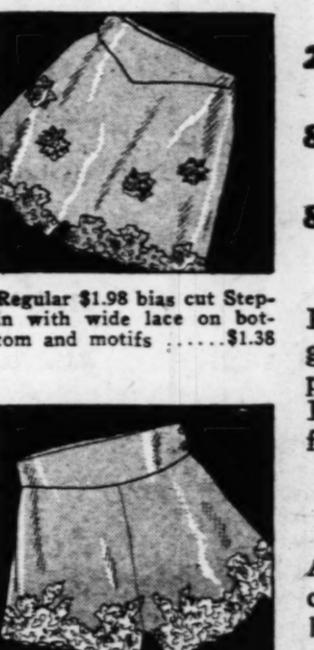
Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

GRAND-LEADER

THE CHRISTMAS STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

See Our Other Announcements on Page 5, Part 1

Sale of Gift Silk Lingerie



259 Pcs. Made to sell for \$3.98

806 Pcs. Made to Sell for \$2.98 \$

819 Pcs. Made to Sell for \$1.98

1.38

3 for \$4.00

Even in this day of low prices, gift shoppers will marvel at the gorgeous silk undies we are offering at this extraordinarily low price. Specially purchased from a maker of high-grade garments. Every piece NEW, fresh and clean, making them so desirable for gift giving. Choose from six marvelous groups.

Gowns
Dance Sets

Chemise
Panties

Slips
Step-Ins



All are made of washable, ALL-SILK French crepe, new bias-cut and semi-tailored lines, trimmed with imported laces or embroidery... of course, the most wanted pastel colors. Misses' and women's regular sizes.

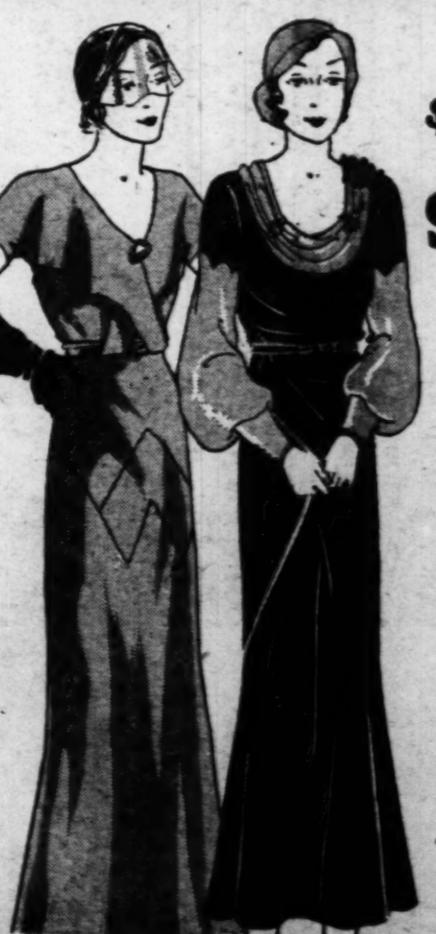
So Unusual Are the Values, We're Sure to Sell Out Quickly—So No Phone or Mail Orders, Please.

Thursday! Sale of 1000
MISSES' Bright Colored

Silk Dresses

\$4.85 and
\$5.95 Regular

\$3.88



Surely you'll want to freshen up your wardrobe for the holiday season. This sale brings the styles you want most at an attractively low price. CANTON CREPES for Sunday nite, afternoon, business and school wear. Desired green, blue, red, gold and tile shades, also navy, brown and black. Many are exact copies of very expensive Dresses. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.



Tots' Dress and Doll Gift Sets

Packed in \$1
Suitcase...



A novel as well as a very practical gift for little miss 2-to-6-year old. Set includes printed dress in belted or straightline style with pantie to match... and a large 15-inch doll, dressed to match, in a cunning case.

PRICED SPECIAL!

**Girls' Dainty
Gift Blouses**

94c

Developed in dimity, voile, batiste and pongee—hip-fitting style—round or square collars—turned-back cuffs. Solid colors and prints. Sizes 6 to 16. Such useful gifts for the school girl.

Girls' \$1.95 Skirts

Woolen Skirts with box placket in back and front; hip fitting; choose from navy, green, brown and wine; 10 to 16. \$1.34





FEARS CASTE SYSTEM THROUGH BUREAUCRACY

Dean Donham of Harvard Says
Individualism in Business
Must Live.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A warning that bureaucratic control of industry might destroy individual opportunity and set up a caste system in the United States was given yesterday by Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

"The chance of the individual to rise," Dean Donham said, "is one of the most precious assets of America." Speaking before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he said any plan to stabilize business that overlooked the individual must fail.

"Any plan," he added, "which in its initial stage or in its probable development builds up a great Federal bureaucracy to control business or great quasi-judicial bodies making executive decisions for business, fails to meet the test of adaptability to changing conditions. All the experience of the world demonstrates that bureaucracies are the antithesis of change."

Suggests Four Tests.
He gave four tests which, he said, any attempt to stabilize business in the next 20 years must meet.

His first test, he asserted, was: "Does the remedy apply to changing conditions?"

The second, he said, was that individual opportunity must be preserved "notwithstanding the fact it carries with it individual risk."

The third test must be whether the stability of the plan would carry it through continued progress in a changing world.

As the final test, he said, the plan must "minimize the strains on a democratic society."

Contrasting America's position with Russia's he expressed the opinion that a large measure of control over public service monopolies was necessary but that private enterprise was "objectionable wherever it is not necessary for the attainment of a larger objective and if carried too far will bring about revolutionary changes in the direction of Sovietism."

Antitrust Laws Upheld.

Opposition to repeal or change of the antitrust laws was voiced by two professors who have been active in investigating them. They spoke at the Columbia University symposium which is studying the laws in a series of meetings. Prof. Frank A. Fetter of Princeton University charged a "multi-billion dollar propaganda" effort to cripple the laws was now in progress.

The objections which were proposed to the laws 40 years ago are being proposed by the same group which has never ceased "to leery the anti-monopoly policy," the speaker said, but never before has the effort been so strenuous.

Fetter's objection to repeal of the laws was seconded to some degree by Prof. Walton H. Hamilton of Yale who, admitting their failure either to protect the public from high prices or industry from over-competition, said they must stand as a declaration that business is affected with the public interest.

Peter was an adviser in the Federal Trade Commission investigation of the Pittsburgh-plus price practices of the steel industry, while Hamilton has been active in planning for the coal industry.

BOY SHOT BY REFORMER

IN GRAVE CONDITION
Peritonitis Developed and He Has
Only Slight Chance to
Live.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Herman Knol, the 17-year-old boy who was shot Sunday night by Daniel Gilday, liquor and vice crusader, has developed peritonitis and has only a slight chance to live, his physician announced today.

Assistant State's Attorney Malachy Coghlan, making a successful plea yesterday against Gilday's release on a writ of habeas corpus, said: "Pending the outcome of Knol's wound, the State is not able to decide what charges shall be placed against Gilday."

"We are holding this man," he told the Court, "because while in an intoxicated condition and without cause or provocation he shot and severely wounded a boy who went to help him."

Gilday, 65-year-old officer in several reform organizations, had admitted shooting the boy, but said he fired in self-defense as the two youths tried to hold him up. He denied being intoxicated.

ADVERTISEMENT

To "Point-Up" Appetite
Just Stimulate Bowels

Whenever the end of the day finds you out of sorts: food doesn't tempt you and won't digest; breath is unpleasant; tongue coated; just chew a candy tablet before bed time. Tomorrow you'll be a new person!

A candy Cascarett clears up a bilious, gassy, headache condition every time. Purifies appetite on edge. Helps digestion. Activates bowels.

Cascarett are made from cascara, which authorities say actually strengthens bowel muscles. So, take these delightful tablets as often as you please, or give them freely to children. All drug stores sell Cascarett for a dime, and no dollar preparation could do better work.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ACCOUNTING SUIT AGAINST HAMILTON-BROWN DISMISSED

Boston Leather Concern Had Alleged Breach of Contract Over Tennessee Plant.

The accounting suit of Ladew-Jones Co., a leather concern of Boston, against the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis was dismissed on stipulation before Circuit Judge Hartmann yesterday. The suit grew out of an alleged breach of agreement on the part of the local company to keep a

tannery at Kingsport, Tenn., known as the Kingman Extract Co., furnished with wet salted hides. As a result, it was severed, the plant was shut down, causing heavy loss to the Ladew-Jones Co., which owned 49 per cent of the tannery's stock. This loss was estimated at \$800,000, but the Court was asked to order an accounting so that the exact amount might be determined.

In an answer filed by Hamilton-Brown Co., which had acquired a 51 per cent ownership of the Kingman plant, it was alleged that

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1931

it entered into the deal as a result of misrepresentations, assurance being given that the yearly profit would total about \$800,000. However, the company claimed to have suffered a total loss of \$2,000,000 in the transaction, for which it asked judgment from Ladew-Jones on a

counter claim.

The stipulation sets forth the case was dismissed at costs of defendant. Luke E. Hart, representing Hamilton-Brown, said a small sum was paid by his client in settlement of the case, but he declined to disclose the amount.

MOTH HOLES — BURNS — TEARS

Re woven perfectly in Clothing 50c Up

A. L. Sullivan

505 N. 7th St.

For Original Weaving See SULLIVAN'S Serving 42 States

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 30

old house, valuable only for its memories.

ADVERTISEMENT

**"KLUTCH" HOLDS
FALSE TEETH TIGHT**
Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with." You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three months of unbroken comfort. At all druggists.

Just compare the Freshness!

CAMELS are never parched or toasted

THERE is one infallible way to test the benefits of *true freshness* in a cigarette: smoke a Camel.

See how light and fragrant it is, how delicately mild, how smooth and friendly to the throat.

See how ripe and mellow are its flavors, how distinctive its bouquet, how suave and cool is its slow-burning solace.

That's what *true freshness* means in the goodness of really

fine tobaccos—choice, mild, sun-ripened tobaccos—the only kind that find their way into Camels.

The fine tobaccos in Camels are never parched or toasted—the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

That's why Camels are *fresh* to start with, *fresh* with natural moisture—and why the Camel Humidor Pack can deliver them to you *fresh* to smoke.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

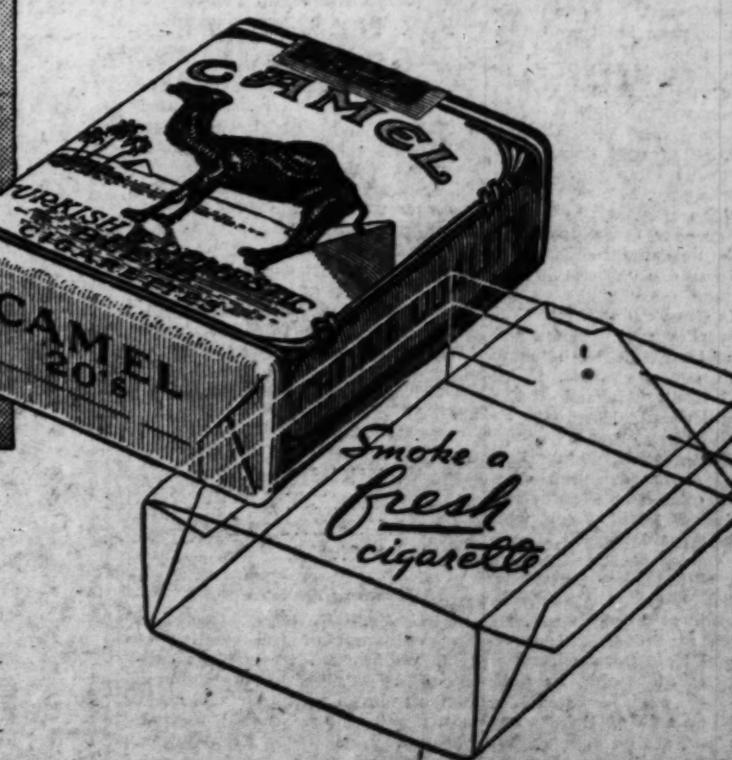
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company's Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wong, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System.

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network.

See radio page of local newspaper for time

● Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked.



CAMELS

Made FRESH — Kept FRESH

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

MISSOURI TO THROW ONE-TON PUNCH AGAINST BILLIKEN LINE

REGULARS WEIGH
AN EVEN 2000
POUNDS; ST. L.U.
TRIFLE LIGHTER

SUBSTITUTE LINEMAN
GETS 'MOST VALUABLE'
NORTHWESTERN AWARD

By the Associated Press.
EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 2.—PAUL "TINY" ENGBRETTSEN of Chariton, Ia., yes-
terday was selected as the most valuable member of the Northwestern football squad this season.

Engbretnen, substitute guard and tackle, is a senior. His outstanding single performance was place-kicking for the extra point which gave the Wildcats their 7 to 6 victory over Indiana.

By James M. Gould.

When Missouri U. meets St. Louis U. in football conflict here Saturday the Tigers will hurl a one-ton projectile against the Billikens line. For probable lineups sent from Columbia show that the seven linemen weigh 1320 pounds and the four backfield men 680 pounds. It doesn't take much of a mathematician to see that the total is 2000 pounds—a short ton, in fact. How "short," only the game will tell.

This Missouri squad is a mixture of youth and experience with two men, Captain Bittner, fullback, and Mack Gladden, end, playing their last years of varsity football. Kerby and Morgan, tackles; Yekel and Hartman, guards; and Carl Johanningmeier, halfback, are playing their second varsity year, while the sophomores who will start are Charley Schiele, end; Denby, center; Stuber, quarterback, and Haifield, halfback.

Yekel and Johanningmeier are St. Louis boys and should weigh to Missouri from East St. Louis High School where they made a name for himself on the gridiron. Schiele, even though a sophomore, is regarded as one of the finest players on the squad and his worth has been recognized in his selection as a member of the Big Six all-star team for 1931.

The Missouri line as above outlined will average 189 pounds, the backfield 170 and the team as a whole a whole 182.

"Shock Troops" Are Lighter.

If Head Coach Walsh of St. Louis starts his shock troops as he now intends to do, Missouri will have a weight advantage. The St. Louis starting line with Dave Podelwitz playing right guard in place of the injured John Stuber will average 179 pounds, the backfield will be exactly equal to Missouri's 170 and the St. Louis team will average 176. This gives the Tigers a margin of 19 pounds per man on the line, though the whole team will average but six pounds more than the Billikens.

However, Walsh's "shock troops" will be in there just to prepare the way for the regulars, and this St. Louis team will be heavier, the line averaging 185, the backfield 170 and the team as a whole 180, two pounds lighter than the starting Missouri lineup.

All of which indicates that the teams are well matched as to weight, with the Tigers appearing to have a bit the better of it in experience, especially when the St. Louis "shockers" are operating. The signal callers of the two teams will begin action are the two lightest men on the field, Stuber of Missouri, weighing only 155 and Thompson, the St. Louis quarter, weighing only 142. Bassett, the first-string Billiken quarter, weighs 185.

The Missouri players want to win. There's no doubt of that. For them, a victory would be the redemption of a terrible season. Even more, perhaps, do the St. Louis battlers yearn for a triumph to add to the seven victories they already have turned in this season.

It May Be Missouri's Day.

Football men believe that every team, with material, has only really good game year, and this may be Missouri's. If it is and the squad from Columbia plays up to the limit of its possibilities, the tilt will be worth coming miles to see.

As a matter of cold, hard fact, it figures to be close and hard-fought all the way.

The Billikens players are taking things rather easy these days and there will be no contact-scrimmage before the game, as coach Walsh wants to take no chances of injuries to his stars. It is likely that Missouri coaches will follow the same line of training. Both teams are football conscious, and, if by now they haven't learned what football is all about, deserve to be put in the hopeless class.

A few considerable bickerings, four officials—four excellent ones—have been chosen as satisfactory to both colleges. Frank Birch, who refereed the Washington-St. Louis and Notre Dame-Southern California games, will referee Saturday, with Howard Millard, Illinois Wesleyan, as umpire; Jimmy Cook, Illinois, coach at Seldan High, as linesman, and Fred Deane, Brown, former coach at Rialia, as field judge.

The advance sale of tickets has been large and fine sum should be turned over to charity, the expenses of the game having been cut to a minimum.

Cochet to Play
In U. S. Title
Event Again



Three East St. Louis High
Players on All-Star Team
Of Southwestern Conference

Southwestern Conference All-Stars

FIRST TEAM.	POS.	SECOND TEAM.
Holton (E. St. L.)	L. E.	Walker (Belleville)
Ferguson (E. St. L.)	L. T.	Bauer (Edwardsville)
Cole (Belleville)	L. G.	Langender (Edwardsville)
Orr (Alton)	C.	Fash (E. St. L.)
Kodras (Alton)	R. G.	Gillaspay (Collinsville)
Riddle (Madison)	R. T.	Curry (Granite)
Salterman (Wood River)	R. E.	Bennett (Collinsville)
Aufderheide (Granite)	Q. B.	Smith (E. St. L.)
Saint Eve (Belleville)	L. H. B.	Chambers (E. St. L.)
Parker (Collinsville)	R. H. B.	Schlesseuer (Alton)
Kavalier (E. St. L.)	F. B.	Tenor (Edwardsville)

At a meeting of coaches and officials of the Southwestern Illinois High School Conference at Wood River High School last night, plans for the coming basketball season were discussed and an All-Conference football team selected. East St. Louis High, which won the conference football title with a clean slate, but three men on the mythical eleven, Belleville placed two men, as did Alton, Collinsville, Granite City, Madison and Wood River placed one each.

Or, however, was placed on the first eleven.

In the backfield the shifting of Eddie Saint Eve, Belleville star, to a halfback position in place of his usual quarterback was made in order to give Aufderheide, the others as they played on winning teams. The failure of Jimmie Krasky, East Side man, to make the high position, to place on one of the elevens proved quite an upset. Bill Egan, East Side

was the outstanding tackle in the conference, while Riddle of Madison, although playing on a winning team, won the other tackle eleven's 141 points.

Chambers Named Captain.

The East St. Louis High School football eleven, champions of the Southwestern Illinois Conference, was feted last night by the East Side Lions' Club at a dinner held at the Knights of Columbus Building in East St. Louis. The main talk was made by Coach "Chile" Walsh of St. Louis University. The coaches and the principal of the East Side institution also gave short addresses.

Mark Chambers was elected captain of the 1932 eleven.

Out to Win.

So it is a grimly determined Missouri football squad which is this week going about its preparations to meet Coach Chile Walsh's strong-hold Saturday. There is a decided businesslike air about the way the Missourians are with serious demeanor girding for the Billikens battle. To put it in the words of a veteran of Chicago women who promoted a charity fight between Benny Leonard, then champion, and Pinky Mitchell. They literally bought it. They paid all expenses, including a \$25,000 guarantee to the two schools their usual receipts from this game, amounting to about \$60,000.

A Losing Gamble.

BUT the crowd did not follow the shift in parks and the added attendance failed to materialize at Cambridge. The promoters' gamble failed and a deficit resulted.

It is nothing new. Not many years ago Chicago women promoted a charity fight between Benny Leonard, then champion, and Pinky Mitchell. They literally bought it. They paid all expenses, including a \$25,000 guarantee to Leonard; charity received \$25.

They, too, gambled and failed.

The colleges involved at Boston can not be blamed. This annual contest for years had paid the athletic expenses of both schools, for the entire year. It was a traditional game and it was not fair to ask them to give up the sure receipts from their only broadway.

The plan was just another well-intended promotion idea that went wrong.

Our New Baseball Rival.

WHILE major and minor ball are alarmingly dead, college baseball is still with us.

And while the present time is not auspicious for launching baseball activities, professional baseball is almost certain to develop in Japan later.

Rights of Coach.

Although admitting he has done the same thing, the mellowing Heisman doubts that a coach has the right to harangue his athletes in the modern manner. A pep talk, yes; but not the explosive brand of oratory that makes a youngster run a temperature.

"You don't like the older coaches going on about that so much these days," he said, "and they continue to get results."

Somebody had suggested that the modern, open style of play was more conducive to injury than the old mass play. But Heisman says:

"If we still were playing without forward passes and laterals and other odder features, the Sunday papers would carry a casualty list a foot long."

FOOTBALL FANS
ARE BLAMED BY
RETIRED COACH
FOR ACCIDENTS

REDBIRDS' CR
UTILITY PLAY
IS DISPOSED
FOR CASH

WRAX'S
COLUMN

Just a Bad Guess.

THAT Holy Cross-Boston College charity game, which caused both schools to suffer a loss and charity a black eye, developed some incandescent tempers, in Boston. A goat is being sought and the Mayor, the colleges and even a radio broadcaster are being dragged into the spotlight in the hunt after an official Angora.

However, the incident, from this distance, seems to be a case of a good intention founded on a bad idea.

It is always a bad idea to gamble, when trying to raise money. And that's exactly what it proved to be in Boston. The promoters of the charity show had the idea that they would BUY the annual Holy Cross-Boston College game and sell it to the public at a big profit. It's the same system as is used by the Milk Fund charity in New York when it promotes a big fight by paying huge guarantees. The promoters gamble on the attendance and receipts.

"There wasn't a vacant lot which didn't have a ball game. Frequently two or three ball games were going on at one time. On the beach at Kamakura I counted five ball games within a quarter mile. They were boys of all ages, 6, 10, 15 and 20. If there was no ball game going on, then two boys were playing catch.

"And the outstanding part of it is that about seven-eighths of them wore uniforms, even the tiny tots. Japan's living standard is considerably below ours, but it is not so poor that the family purse goes in for sports. Apparently few men are so poor that they cannot equip their offspring for the Billikens brotherly.

Out to Win.

So it is a grimly determined Missouri football squad which is this week going about its preparations to meet Coach Chile Walsh's strong-hold Saturday. There is a decided businesslike air about the way the Missourians are with serious demeanor girding for the Billikens battle.

The Boston promoters thought the Holy Cross-Boston College game was worth more than \$2,000 paid admission and so they took the idea to Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, where the Billikens' first game was to be held Saturday.

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MISSOURI TO THROW ONE-TON PUNCH AGAINST BILLIKEN LINE

REGULARS WEIGH AN EVEN 2000 POUNDS; ST. L.U. TRIFLE LIGHTER

SUBSTITUTE LINEMAN GETS 'MOST VALUABLE' NORTHWESTERN AWARD

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 2.—PAUL "TINY" ENGBRETSEN of Charlton, Ia., yesterday was selected as the most valuable member of the Northwestern football squad this season.

Engbretsen, substitute guard and tackle, is a senior. His outstanding single performance was place-kicking for the extra point which gave the Wildcats their 7 to 6 victory over Indiana.

By James M. Gould.

When Missouri U. meets St. Louis U. in football conflict here Saturday the Tigers will hurl a one-ton projectile against the Billiken line. For probable lineup seen from Columbia show that the seven linemen weigh 1220 pounds and the four backfield men 680 pounds. It doesn't take much of a mathematician to see that the total is 2000 pounds—a short ton, in fact. How "short," only the game will tell.

This Missouri squad is a mixture of youth and experience with two men, Captain Bittner, fullback, and Mach Gladden, end, playing their last years of varsity football. Kerby and Morgan, tackles; Yekell and Hartman, guards, and Carl Johanningmeier, halfback, are playing their second varsity year, while the sophomores who will start are Charles Schiele, end; Denney, center; Stader, quarterback, and Hatfield, halfback.

Nekel and Johanningmeier are St. Louis boys and Schiele went to Missouri from East St. Louis High School, where he made a name for himself on the gridiron. Schiele, even though a sophomore, is regarded as one of the finest players on the squad and his worth has been recognized in his selection as a member of the Big Six all-star team for 1931.

The Missouri line as above outlined will average 188 pounds, the backfield 170 and the team as a whole 182.

"Shock Troops" Are Lighter.

If Head Coach Walsh of St. Louis starts his shock troops as he now has them, Missouri will have a weight advantage. The St. Louis starting line, with Dave Podelwitz playing right guard in place of the injured Johnny Black, will average 178 pounds, the backfield will be exactly equal to Missouri's with 170 and the St. Louis team will average 176. This gives the Tigers a margin of 10 pounds per man on the line, though the whole team will average but six pounds more than the Billikens.

However, Walsh's "shock troops" will be in there just to prepare the way for the regulars and this St. Louis team will be heavier, the line averaging 185, the backfield 170 and the team as a whole 180, two pounds lighter than the starting Missouri.

All of which indicates that the teams are well matched as to weight, with the Tigers appearing to have a bit the better of it in experience, especially when the St. Louis "shockers" are operating. The signal callers of the teams that will begin action are the two lightest men on the field. Stader of Missouri weighing only 155 and Thompson, the St. Louis quarter, weighing only 142. Bassett, the first-string Billiken quarter, weighs 185.

The Missouri players want to win. There's no doubt of that. For them, a victory would be the redemption of a terrible season. Even more, perhaps, do the St. Louis battlers yearn for triumph to add to the seven victories they already have to their credit this season.

It May Be Missouri's Day.

Football men believe that every team, with material, has one really good game a year in it and this may be Missouri's. If it is and the squad from Columbia plays up to the limit of its possibilities, the fight will be worth coming miles to see.

As a matter of cold, hard fact, it figures to be close and hard-fought all the way.

The Billikens players are taking things rather easy these days and there will be no contact-scrimmage before the game, as Coach Walsh wants to take no chances of injuries to his stars. It is likely that Missouri coaches will follow the same line of training. Both teams are football connoisseurs, and if by now they haven't learned what football is all about, deserve to be put in the hopeless class.

After considerable hickering, four officials—four excellent ones—have been chosen as satisfactory to both colleges. Frank Birch, who refereed the Washington-St. Louis and Notre Dame-Southern California games, will referee Saturday, with Howard Millard, Illinois Wesleyan, as umpire; Jimmy Cook, Illinois, coach at Sodan High, 38 linemen, and Fred Denney, Brown, former coach at Rolla, as field judge.

The advance sale of tickets has been launched and a fine sum should be turned over to charity, the expenses of the game having been cut to a minimum.

Cochet to Play In U. S. Title Event Again



Three East St. Louis High Players on All-Star Team Of Southwestern Conference

Southwestern Conference All-Stars

FIRST TEAM.	Pos.	SECOND TEAM.
Holton (E. St. L.)	L. E.	Walker (Belleville)
Egan (E. St. L.)	L. T.	Bauer (Edwardsville)
Cole (Belleville)	L. G.	Langreder (Edwardsville)
Orr (Alton)	C.	Fash (E. St. L.)
Kodras (Alton)	R. G.	Gillaspay (Collinsville)
Riddle (Madison)	T.	Curry (Granite)
Salterman (Wood River)	R. E.	Bennett (Collinsville)
Aufderheide (Granite)	Q. B.	Smith (E. St. L.)
St. Eve (Belleville)	L. H. B.	Chambers (E. St. L.)
Parker (Collinsville)	R. H. B.	Schulerer (Alton)
Kavalier (E. St. L.)	F. B.	Tenor (Edwardsville)

At a meeting of coaches and officials of the Southwestern Illinois High School Conference at Wood River High School last night, plans for the coming basketball season were discussed and an All-Conference football team selected. East St. Louis High, which won the conference football title with a clean slate, placed but three men on the mythical eleven. Belleville placed two men, as did Alton, Collinsville, Granite City, Madison and Wood River placed one each.

The backfield selections of the coaches were unanimous while the guard, and tackle positions were the hardest to decide, as there were at least six men who had been selected for the conference.

Cochet told the Associated Press he also will visit Mexico on his trip to the North American Continent, fulfilling an announced plan for a visit to the Central American republic, which he was unable to make this year.

LAYTON LOSES SECOND ROUND BILLIARD MATCH

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—John Miller of Racine, Wis., defeated John Layton, Sedalia, Mo., in the first of today's matches for the world's pocket billiard championship. Miller won 125 to 110 in 29 innings.

Miller's 125 was the biggest surprise as Fash was rated as a possible all-State selection at the center position.

Mark Chambers was elected captain of the 1932 eleven.

By the Associated Press.

John Layton, Sedalia, Mo., in the first of today's matches for the world's pocket billiard champion ship. Miller won 125 to 110 in 29 innings.

It was the longest and most grueling match so far in the championship tournament, requiring two hours and 25 minutes to play. Miller's high run was 29. Layton's best was 24. Each took the lead in turn. In the twenty-sixth inning, with Layton leading, 111 to 90, he missed a side cushion shot, leaving five balls well scattered on the table. Miller then made his high run of 29.

The point score: Miller—0, 4, 7, 6, 8, 1, 4, 0, 5, 3, 10, 0, 3, 29, 0, 7—136; scratches, 5; total 125.

Layton—0, 0, 1, 13, 1, 7, 5, 0, 1, 12, 0, 0, 9, 4, 0, 2, 0, 24, 6, 0, 11, 0, 0, 0—115; scratches, 5; total 110.

Clicking the balls into pockets with precision after Erwin Rudolph, the defending champion, and Onorio Lauri, Brooklyn violinist, had won the first day, Ralph Greenleaf, New York, Eddie Allen, Kansas City; Frank Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y., and Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., scored victories yesterday.

Greenleaf defeated Robert Lindblom of Seattle, West Coast champion, 125 to 12, in seven innings, the shortest game of the tourney. He amassed a high run of 82. Allen had no difficulty with Andrew Ponzl, winning 125 to 104 in 12 innings, while Layton earned a close victory over Marcel Camp, Detroit, 125 to 117, and Taberski over Al Miller, Racine, Wis., beginning, 125 to 56 in 17 innings, the longest contest of the meeting.

The first round encounters were mainly meetings of old masters against youngsters who have invaded circles of the elite. The youngsters often flashed streaks of brilliance, only to slump as the winners steadily drove on.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 2.—FOUR TEAMS ARE TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN EAST SIDE BASKET LOOP

The Wescots, Martins, St. Pauls and the B. and O.'s remained tied for first place in the East St. Louis City League basketball race as a result of victories last night.

It May Be Missouri's Day.

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As a matter of cold, hard fact, it figures to be close and hard-fought all the way.

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The advance sale of tickets has been launched and a fine sum should be turned over to charity, the expenses of the game having been cut to a minimum.

By the Associated Press.

FRANK FOGERTY, brother of Jim Fogerty, professional of Osage Country Club, has just been appointed professional at Hillcrest Club.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1931

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5C

ANDY HIGH SOLD BY THE CARDINALS TO THE CINCINNATI REDS

REDBIRDS' CRACK
UTILITY PLAYER
IS DISPOSED OF
FOR CASH ONLY

SOLD TO THE REDS



ANDY HIGH

By the Associated Press
WEST BADEN, Ind., Dec. 2.—Andy High, star utility third baseman, was sold today by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Cincinnati Reds.

The sale of High was the most important player deal announced since the gathering of baseball magnates this week. No details of the sale were divulged except that it was a straight cash transaction.

Other deals announced today include the sale of Nick Cullop, outside right, to the Cincinnati Reds, to the Columbus American Association team.

The Reds also released and sold the St. Paul Association club Ed Drechsel, a pitcher, and Clyde Beck, an infielder.

High had his greatest of 10 seasons in the major leagues with the Redbirds in 1926, piling up 200 hits and won two important games in Brooklyn late in the campaign, to put the Redbirds in first. First his two-bagger off Harry Vance enabled Bill Halligan to gain a 1-to-0 victory in 11 innings, while the next day he came through with another double, to give the Cardinals a win.

Following this great showing, the Cardinals' last season tried to send High to the minors, but the St. Louis boy protested, claiming that he needed only one more year to become a 20-year man, which would entitle him to his unconditional release. So the Redbird management consented, and Andy was retained as a reserve infielder. He did not enjoy a wonderful season. He had a slow start, but he was still a pretty good man to have around for the punch.

High Beat Athletics.

This was evinced in the world series when Sparky Adams was out with an injured ankle, and Andy was shoved into the breach to cover the hot corner. High played fine baseball to help the Redbirds defeat the Athletics. In the final contest of the series, he scored two scoring innings for the Redbirds with hits to enable

the Redbirds to gain a 1-to-0 victory. Joe Parks acted as sparring partner for Farr for one round and the little Johnny couldn't get past Joe's left hand with any degree of success. Parks stuck out that left jab and worked it rapidly into Farr's face with disconcerting regularity.

Then came Johnny Kaiser, who is just training in case anything happens to a principal on the card, in which case John will step into the breach. Apparently he was trying to make something happen to Farr, because when the Cleveland boy came in close, Kaiser pushed him away with his left and dropped his right, neatly and decisively, on Farr's chin. However, Farr merely shook his head and came in for more. He can take it all right.

—

BADGER BASKET TEAM
GETS FIRST WORKOUT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 2.—Dr. Walter E. Meewall, basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, today was giving his squad its first workout of the season in a practice game with the "W" Club, a alumni aggregation.

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Meewall has a squad of 19 men this year and reports that they are taller and heavier than usual, but are starting out slowly.

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CLIFF WHEELER, BEARS' STAR, ON VALLEY'S SECOND ELEVEN

FOUR DRAKE AND THREE GRINNELL PLAYERS NAMED ON FIRST TEAM

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 2.—A fast backfield and a husky, hard-charging line make up the 1931 all-Missouri Valley football team selected by coaches, athletic directors and critics for the Associated Press.

Drake University, which won its three conference contests to lay claim to another title, placed four men on the first eleven. Grinnell selected three and Oklahoma A. and M. and Creighton two apiece.

The Oklahoma Aggies, who won their only conference game and made an splendid showing for the conference, made up for the lack of men on the first eleven by placing five men on the second

MISSOURI VALLEY ALL-STAR TEAMS

FIRST TEAM.
Player, School, Position
John Biley, Drake, Fullback
Milo Bowers, Drake, Guard
Bob Christoffersen, Grinnell, Center
Richard Sklenar, Creighton, Tackle
Henry Thomas, Grinnell, Quarterback
Harold Trigg, Oklahoma A. and M., Halfback
Lloyd Landerud, Drake, Halfback

SECOND TEAM.
Player, School, Position
Conrad Fisher, Oklahoma A. and M., End
Macy Baker, Drake, End
Cliff Wheeler, Washington, End
Wilmot Nemec, Oklahoma A. and M., Tackle
Willie Worthing, Creighton, Quarterback
Edwin Lindstrom, Drake, Guard
Hubert Erwin, Oklahoma A. and M., Halfback

team. Washington University of St. Louis, which failed to win a single conference game, was awarded one place on the second eleven by the ballot. Cliff Wheeler, the Beard star lineman, was placed at

Thomas at Quarterback.

Henry Thomas, Grinnell quarterback, was the unanimous choice for that post. He was one of the finest pass throwers that ever appeared in the valley, tossing 12

M'GRAW PLANS TO GIVE LINDSTROM TRIAL AT SECOND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—John J. McGraw, in a fanning bee with the Sun yesterday, discussed his plans for next year's Giant team and revealed his plans to convert Freddie Lindstrom into a second baseman in the event Hughie Critt's arm does not respond to treatment.

"I intend to try Lindstrom at second base next year and feel reasonably sure he will succeed in that position," said the veteran manager of the Giants. "If not, he can return to the outfield, where he developed into one of the best last season before he broke his ankle."

"But why insure football players? If boys are in good condition there is comparatively small chance of injury beyond the usual bruises. We haven't had a serious injury at St. Louis U. all season."

Good Trainer Best Insurance.

Finch declared that the best insurance for football players is a trainer able to give first aid quickly and intelligently, and one who knows when a player shouldn't be in the game. He cited his own college experience, in which a trainer had a major part in bringing a team through the season with only one

player injured.

The heaviest man in the backfield, Conrad Fisher of Creighton, was voted a halfback berth. The 184-pound sophomore developed into one of the Bluejays finest backs. He is equally capable as a line smasher or a broken field runner.

The Oklahoma Aggie midmet, Hayden Trigg, whose brilliance was one of the outstanding features of the Aggie attack, drew the other halfback post. A specialist on off-tackle smashes, Trigg is "poison" once past the line of scrimmage. He can kick and pass and is a heady enough player to call the signals if T-Thomas was not in the lineup.

The fullback post went to Lloyd Landerud, 155-pound Drake star. Landerud, instead of relying on sheer power, picks his holes ingeniously and is dangerous in the open, having speed and shiftness.

Two Stars at the Ends.

With Thomas tossing the passes this mythical eleven could put on a real aerial exhibition. Frank Duncan, Pioneer end, caught most of Thomas' passes during the season and enough of them to lead the Valley individual scorers. Johnny Briley, the Drake captain, another handy man on the receiving end, a great interferer and defensive player, or the other wing job.

Fred Blanck, 215-pound Drake shotputter, and Dick Sklenar, star of Creighton's forward wall, were selected at tackles. They displaced the Oklahoma Aggie tackle, who was on the first team in 1929 and 1930. Bill Oates and Sklenar are dependable at opening holes, as well as stopping opposing smashes at their line of the line.

Milo Bowers, Drake, was teamed with Bill Oates, Oklahoma Aggie, at guard posts. Oates and Briley are the only two men from last year's eleven that won their position again. For the center job, the experts picked Oscar Christoffersen, Grinnell captain. He outplayed nearly every rival this year.

Besides Nemec, Willie Worthing, Creighton, captain, of last year's first team, was shoved into a second team berth.

FIVE GAMES TONIGHT IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL OPENING.

Ten teams forming two divisions will play tonight in the opening of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League at the Armory, Grand avenue and Market street. This is the fourth season of play in the Industrial League.

Games are as follows: Division 1—McQuay-Norris vs. Purina Mills at 8 o'clock and Missouri Pacific vs. International Shoe at 9 o'clock. In Division 2—Procter & Gamble vs. Quicksilver Steel, 7:30 o'clock; Fouke Fur vs. Rawlings, 8:30 o'clock, and J. C. Penney vs. Deere Plow at 9:30 o'clock.

Several former champions are included in Division 1. International Shoe, present titleholder, is again entering a strong team. McQuay-Norris is last year's Division 2 winners, and Purina Mills, not competing last year, held the title two years ago.

Newcomers in this "X" League are Missouri Pacific, Fouke Fur, J. C. Penney and Deere Plow.

Although their strength has not been tested, predictions have been made that, like last year, they may upset the dogs and come out on top. No admission will be charged at tonight's games.

McKENDREE TO LOSE 5 STARS BY GRADUATION

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEBANON, Ill., Dec. 2.—Eighteen McKendree College football players will receive letter sweaters for services the last season. They are: Captain Art. Hortion, Albion; Robert Kurus, East St. Louis; Henry Derwilla, Collinsville; George Morrison, Edwardsville; George Scott, Webster Groves, Mo.; Owen Evers, Edwardsville; William Saunders, Xenia; Edward Sosy, Edwardsville; Carl Brock, Cane; Frank Gruchala, Bensenville; Lavern Dewees, Herrin; Woodrow Fulker, Albion; Elmer Todd, Pleasant Hill; Dave Zook, St. Louis; Marion Radosevich, Zeigler; Oakley Bradham, Cane; Ray Sparlin, Flora; Joseph Spudich, Savoyville; Hortion, Evers, Saunders, Dewees and Sparlin will be graduated this year. The Bears' last season enjoyed their most successful season since 1927, winning four games, losing as many and tying one. Doolen, starting his third season next year, will find himself fortified with a veteran for every position.

Reduced!

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES

Wow \$20

Established 1879

Trousers to Match REDUCED to \$5
Odd Trousers as LOW as \$2.50

THE SAME QUALITY! The Same Materials! The Same Workmanship! The Same Styles! The Same Large Selection! The identical clothes that sold at a higher price last week.

Nothing is Reserved . . .
Everything is Reduced . . .
Suits, Overcoats, Tuxedos
(with Dress Vest) Full Dress

Remember, these are not "sale clothes" . . . not old styles . . . not odds and ends . . . not leftovers. Every garment is new, made this Fall in our own tailoring shops to sell for more money . . . the finest clothes we've made in our 52 years of fine clothes making.

NOW YOU CAN BUY THAT NEW SUIT OR OVERCOAT WITH CONFIDENCE THAT YOU ARE GETTING A REDUCTION IN PRICE WITHOUT A REDUCTION IN QUALITY

WASHINGTON CORNER SEVENTH STREET
62 Stores in Open Saturday Evenings Agents
57 Cities Until 9 O'Clock Everywhere

Insure Football Players? Gridiron Safest Place in World, Say College Officials

By Damon Kerby.

There is no need for group insurance for the football squads of St. Louis and Washington Universities, business managers of athletics of the two institutions told the Post-Dispatch, following agitation in some circles in the East to the effect that players should be financially protected by insurance.

"St. Louis University, like every other reputable school in the country, takes care of injured players," said Robert L. Finch, business manager of athletics at St. Louis U. "All medical bills are paid by the school, and I have heard of no case insuring its players as a way of taking care of them financially.

"I intend to try Lindstrom at second base next year and feel reasonably sure he will succeed in that position," said the veteran manager of the Giants. "If not, he can return to the outfield, where he developed into one of the best last season before he broke his ankle."

"But why insure football players? If boys are in good condition there is comparatively small chance of injury beyond the usual bruises. We haven't had a serious injury at St. Louis U. all season."

Agitation Uncalled For.

Arthur E. Ellers, business manager of athletics at Washington U., thinks that the Aggies' players are a training school to give first aid quickly and intelligently, and one who knows when a player shouldn't be in the game. He cited his own college experience, in which a trainer had a major part in bringing a team through the season with only one

player injured.

"The talk about insuring football players again is just on the lips of a few, but first they had better insure all our students against automobile accidents and the like," said Ellers. "Why, a couple of our athletes have recently suffered fractured ankles—one was a fancy diver and the other a tennis player. Then there was the athlete who fell off a chair at his fraternity house at Grinnell and fractured his leg, and the football player at Northwestern who sprained his back while training cheerleaders."

"The point is that accidents are likely to happen anywhere, and football players, if not bruised on the playing field, might be even killed while, say, waiting for a street car."

LAFFERTY, WHO SCORED DECIDING RUN IN 1912 WORLD SERIES, IS DEAD

GAS CITY, Ind., Dec. 2.—Robert "Bob" Lafferty, who played

baseball with the Boston Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians two

decades ago, is dead at his home here. He was 48 years old.

Lafferty was credited with scoring the winning run of the deciding game of the world series between Boston and New York in 1912. The run was scored in the final inning after a fly knocked by Tris Speaker was dropped by Fred Snodgrass.

As to K. U.'s chances of repeating, Dr. Allen said that, while Bill Johnson, center, Ted O'Leary, forward, and Lee Page, guard, will be back, the team "will greatly miss the services of Tom Bishop and Frosty Cox, all-conference forward and guard last year."

KENTUCKY DRILLS FOR GAME WITH FLORIDA

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 2.—The University of Kentucky Wildcats were due for a light signal drill today, before boarding a train for their Southern Conference game at Jacksonville, with Florida, Saturday. Shipwreck Kelly and George Yates, halfbacks, are still ailing, but probably will be able to make the trip.

The teams and the nights on which they play follow: Monday Night Division, Varsity, Markham Memorial, Boyd-Richardson and Columbus Girls; Tuesday Night Division, Concordia, Turners and Catholic Girls; Wednesday, George Washington Catholic, George Yates, halfbacks, are still ailing, but probably will be able to make the trip.

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Seats for Charity Game Selling Rapidly; \$34,000 Fund Expected

Entire Gate Receipts of St. Louis U.-Missouri U. Football Contest to Go to Unemployed.

Entire gate receipts of the benefit football game Saturday afternoon between St. Louis University and the University of Missouri will go to the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, Tom K. Smith, chairman of the committee, announced today. Sale of reserved seats is expected to exceed \$4,000.

Donation of services by officials and other individuals and organizations has made it virtually certain that all gate receipts will be taken care of by receipts from concessions and sale of programs, Smith said. The largest expense is that of bringing the University of Missouri team to St. Louis, which will cost about \$450. Other expenses are \$150 for printing and \$100 for miscellaneous services.

Arrangements have been made for 200 girls to sell flowers which St. Louis florists have donated. Instead of having a set price for programs, the girls will carry coin boxes for voluntary contributions.

Large Crowd Expected.
The game, for an unofficial championship of the State, is expected to attract a crowd which may exceed the ordinary capacity of Walsh Stadium, and arrangements have been made for the erection of temporary bleachers to

seat, Mrs. W. T. Donovan, Mrs. A. B. Harrington, Mrs. John H. Herren, Mrs. Roswell Messing, Mrs. George R. Mathieu, Mrs. Edward C. McGrath, Mrs. L. L. Renfrow, Mrs. Paul Robyn, Mrs. P. Schobert, Mrs. H. C. Schuyler, Mrs. A. G. Witchman and Mrs. George Will.

Those who purchased box seats yesterday are Lawrence Mullen, J. J. D'Amato, O. E. Callahan, W. G. Gunn, O. E. Hupke, David O'Rourke, K. Langian, Earl Painter, Milton Strauss, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh Jr., Mark D. Easterton, former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, Morton J. May, Harry Lester, Charles H. Stix, T. O. Moloney, Joseph R. Matthews, W. K. Norris and Sydney M. Schoenberg.

HOOVER GIVES LITTLE NEWS, WORKING ON TWO MESSAGES

President Cancels Last Two Press Conferences Because of Press of Business.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Hoover has given out little information of late, so observers

think he is saving up some real news for his annual and special messages to Congress. Both documents have occupied his time early and late, between a growing list of callers.

Usually the President talks to newspaper correspondents twice a week and one of his secretaries sees them twice a day, but Hoover has canceled both of his last press engagements and little has been said by his aids.

The chief executive's annual message is to appear before Congress next Tuesday. The President is expected to hold up its delivery until late this week, or possibly the first of next. The budget message is due for delivery next Wednesday.

Band Music on Program.
Reservation of box seats and sections of the stadium indicates a colorful game, according to the directors. The St. Louis University band will play and other entertainment features are being arranged.

The committee of chaperones who will direct flower sales and distribution of programs are Mrs. Melvin L. Blum, Mrs. Alexander G. Bruce, Mrs. Ross B. Cahill, Mrs. J. P. Crowley, Mrs. James A. Dick-

care for any overflow. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

Gov. and Mrs. Caulfield have accepted invitations to attend the game. The eastern half of the stadium has been reserved for students of the University of Missouri and their friends of the school, and the western side of the stadium for St. Louis University students and fans.

Seats are being sold at the St. Louis University Gymnasium, 3672 West Pine boulevard, and downtown at the Leacock Sporting Goods Co., Spalding Athletic Goods Co. and Boyd's clothing store. Prices are \$5 each for box seats with four seats to a box, \$3 for seats in the center sections of the stadium and \$2 each for remaining seats. Any temporary seats will be erected at the ends of the field.

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GRAIN MARKETS ARE IRREGULAR IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 2.—The wheat market was irregular today, swinging off advancing. The wide swing in sterling was said to have affected export situation.

Improvement in the sterling price and upturn in Liverpool wheat were factors. One Liverpool cable was 2% higher.

Local wheat receipts which were 92,400 bushels compared with 43,400 last week and 2 through. Corn receipts which were 100,000 bushels compared with 80,000 and 40,000 last week included 21 cars local and 40 through. Oats receipts which were 100,000 bushels compared with 90,000 and 18,800 last week, included 4 cars local and 1 through.

Wheat closed unstable, 1 1/4 to 2 cents under, 1 1/4 to 2 cents off, and provisions 1 1/4 to 2 cents off.

Wheat price averaged higher and corn lower early today.

Local wheat receipts which were 92,400 bushels compared with 43,400 last week and 2 through. Corn receipts which were 100,000 bushels compared with 80,000 and 40,000 last week included 21 cars local and 40 through. Oats receipts which were 100,000 bushels compared with 90,000 and 18,800 last week, included 4 cars local and 1 through.

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Local wheat receipts which were 9

WEDNESDAY,
DECEMBER 2, 1931.

When MOTHER needs a MAI D, call MAin 1111—ask for BETTY the Adtaker to ADVERTISE the need!

House of Commons to

members of the Cabinet. Sir John Secretary for Dominion Affairs, Viscount Halsbury, of State for War; Sir James Monson, First Lord Privy, and the Marquis Berry, Secretary of State

Minister said he

would be unnecessary for

Ministers to be in at

the same time.

FOR BOOTLEGGERS

The

will ring but once every

liquor law violators

in the county jail here.

of dealing with proh

was introduced by

C. O. Lyda, and two

serving 30-day sen

the one-meal-a-day

ched.

William McLaughlin,

Neb., and Earl Ray,

both convicted of il

licor.

(Ind.) Newspaper Sold.

IND., Dec. 2.—

Johnson, owner of the

News-Times, today

sale of the newspaper

of Indianapolis. The

effective Dec. 31. Min

of an advertising

Indianapolis.

DEATHS

Amato, Salvatore
Ashley, Delta M.
Behland, Barbara
Bilard, Rebecca C.
Boehrer, Henry
Donovan, Maurice
Drake, Dr. Francis O.
Grot, Geor
Hartness, Douglas
Hegner, William J.
Hufnagel, Fred
Jacquer, Arthur H. Jr.
Katzenstein, Alber
Kinde, Joseph
Koerner, Clara
Leach, Edward H.
Lentz, Vera
McNevin, John D.
Marohn, Lena

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Oak Grove, \$150; near main entrance. Forest 9432. (es)

DEATHS

AMATO, SALVATORE—Entered into rest, Nov. 2, 1931, at 1:30 a.m. at Columbia Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. A beloved son of Eleanor Amato and dear brother of Frank Amato and our dear brother-in-law, nephew and son of the deceased.

Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus funeral home, 1431 Union boulevard. Due notice of later.

MARTINEZ, LULA GRACE—Of 4440 LaSalle, died Dec. 1, 1931.

Funeral Thursday, 2 p.m., from McNamee Funeral Home, 1000 Forest.

Member of Fraternal Order of Eagles and American Legion No. 41. (es)

ASHLEY, DELTA M. (nee Cottle)—At 1:45 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 28, 1931, at Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood, Mo., in the beloved care of Eleanor Amato and our dear brother of Frank Amato and our dear brother-in-law, nephew and son of the deceased.

Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus funeral home, 1431 Union boulevard. Due notice of later.

MARTINEZ, LULA GRACE—Of 4440 LaSalle, died Dec. 1, 1931.

Funeral Thursday, 2 p.m., from McNamee Funeral Home, 1000 Forest.

Member of Fraternal Order of Eagles and American Legion No. 41. (es)

MAHAN, JULIA—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 30, 1931, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of her son, John Mahan, 1426 Forest, St. Louis, Mo. (es)

MEANY, MICHAEL—Entered into rest on Monday, Nov. 30, 1931, at 1:30 a.m. at the home of his son, John Meany, 1426 Forest, St. Louis, Mo. (es)

Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Woodward, St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, Dec. 3, 1931, at 8:30 a.m. (es)

MARTINEZ, LULA GRACE—Of 4440 LaSalle, died Dec. 1, 1931, at 1:30 a.m. at the home of her son, John Meany, 1426 Forest, St. Louis, Mo. (es)

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STOCKS WEAK AFTER RALLY; WABASH 87½ AT DAY'S LOW

Selling of Low Priced Carriers in Afternoon Undermines the Earlier Recovery in All Groups — Canadian Wage Cut Recommendation Brings Early Short Covering.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—After periodic rallies throughout the day, following a decline at the opening, the stock market closed with leading stocks showing many declines of 1 to 3 or more points. The decline occurred in utilities and industrials with special weakness appearing in the rails. Transactions approximated 1,750,000 shares. The closing tone was sold.

Announcement that the Canadian Mediation Board had agreed to a 10 per cent reduction in wages of railroad workers served to arrest heavy selling of railroad stocks in response to the Wabash receivership. Brisk upturns took place, but these failed to hold. Practically the entire railroad list went into new low ground, in later trading with losses of 2 points and over occurring in St. Louis-San Francisco common and preferred, Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Louisville & Nashville, Atchison, Nickel Plate, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific preferred and New York Central.

In the last few moments of trading, Wall Street learned that a petition seeking receivership had been filed against Radio-Keith-Orpheum in Baltimore. This induced heavy selling of that stock, and also of Radio Corporation, which is a large holder of Radio-Keith-Orpheum. Selling in these issues stimulated additional selling in industrials and American Can, Johns-Manville, Radio Corporation and Western Union went to new lows. United States Steel reacted 2 points.

Wabash Receivership a Surprise.

The Wabash receivership came as a surprise to many investors who had entertained the belief that concerted efforts to help the railroads would attain their goal before actual receivership action would become necessary.

Another important railroad mentioned will be held in Chicago next week by leaders of rail workers here. Following action of the Canadian mediation board in recommending a 10 per cent wage reduction, it is expected to focus attention on the attitude of American railroad labor with regard to a similar reduction here. Canada's action, it is believed, will play an important part in influencing opinion here.

The sharp rise of the British pound sterling again attracted attention to the International Exchange markets. Sterling's rally which carried to \$3.45, for a maximum gain of 14½ points, had some of its strength in later dealers, but still retained most of its gains by buying of selling bills was reported abroad, representing in measure the conversion of foreign exchange balances into the pound by recent exporters of British products. Other exchanges were little changed with the exception of Scandinavian currencies which rallied sharply in sympathy with the sterling movement.

Irregularity prevails in the steel industry, according to "Iron Age," which estimated current produc-

BONDS

for investment

Our investment department will be glad to make suggestions to meet the special requirements of individuals and institutions.

I. M. Simon & Co.
315 North Fourth St.
St. Louis, Mo.

Members New York Stock Exchange

Bought -- Sold -- Quoted

Missouri State Life.
Alton-St. Louis Bridge
7s, 1947.

Illinois Pr. & Lt.
\$6 Pfd.

Long-Bell Lumber 6s.
State of Arkansas
Highway 5s.

Edward D. Jones & Co.
810 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
Members
St. Louis Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange
Associates
Central 7600 St. Louis, Mo.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,901,508 shares, compared with 2,039,529 yesterday, 1,840,070 a week ago and 1,217,440 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 520,602,879 shares, compared with 753,862,667 shares and 1,044,933,470 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Ann. Div. in Dollars. High for Day. Low for Day. Close for Day. Chg. % for Day. Div. Total.

AMH Pfd. 1 2% 2% 2% - 1/2

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$12,910,000, compared with \$10,871,000 yesterday. \$8,279,000 a year ago and \$7,515,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,785,290,000, compared with \$2,586,406,000 a year ago and \$2,870,995,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-second

of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99

and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in today, giving

sales, highest, lowest, and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted.

SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

INDIA RAIL. 100 89 88 89

AMER & WRA 4% 45 50 52 52



All the Style, Quality and Value You Could Possibly Want!

COATS

\$39.50 and \$49.50 Values

\$20

Gorgeous Coats every one . . . lavishly trimmed in beautiful furs, and shown in the very newest colors and wanted materials.

Boucles Congos Chardas Sentas
Spanish Tile Brown Red Green
Blue Black

Sizes: 14 to 20; 36 to 44; 46 to 50.

Nugents, Second Floor—
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

A Special Offer for Thursday Only!

Haircut, Shampoo and Finger Wave
Regular \$1.50 Value

\$1

So much depends upon your appearance. Our beauty experts are ready to meet your every requirement.

Regular 50c Manicure 35c
Regular \$7.50 Permanent Wave \$5.50
Regular \$5.00 Permanent Wave \$4.00

Nugents, Second Floor



NUGENTS

Broadway and Washington

Bidamont and Easton

Vandeverer and Olive

THE VALUE STORES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Dollar Gift Section

Entire Main Aisle on Our Street Floor, South

Thousands of gifts—for every purpose—in the most attractive and elaborate display you've ever seen—the entire Main Aisle—crowded with things you would like to give or receive—values that will amaze you at this price.

Military Brush Sets \$1	Chinese Cigarette Boxes \$1
Men's Pipe Sets \$1	Imitation pearl inlay on a jet black box. Very unique.
Leather Billfold Sets \$1	Pair of Book Ends \$1
Men's Traveling Sets \$1	A large selection of well-known subjects and unusual designs.
Atomizer Sets \$1	Way Rite Scales \$1
Make-Up Boxes \$1	An accurate enamel scale with capacity of 25 pounds. A practical gift.
Pewter Ash Tray Sets \$1	Electric Toasters \$1
The Printadors \$1	Complete. A most practical gift that anybody will welcome.
3-Piece Brush Sets \$1	Elephant Humidors \$1
End Table Lamps \$1	"Chang" Elephant Humidors. Twist tail for cigarette. Holds 20 cigarettes.
Ash Tray Sets, 2 for \$1	Russian Art Wares \$1
	Oddly designed wood candy jars, cigarette jars, bowls, etc.
	Cookie Jars \$1
	Hand painted jars, large graceful size. Painted in floral designs.
	Colonial Lamps \$1
	Pewter Lamps in silver, brass and copper finish. Complete with shades.
	\$1.50 to \$3.50 Clocks \$1
	Waterbury, Gilbert and National Clocks in wood or polychromed.
	Ash Trays \$1
	24 inches high. A practical, serviceable gift. You will want several.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

Every Little Girl Wants One of These

Lovable Dolls

They're Priced
So Low

\$1.98



24 inches tall with soft cuddly Kapok-filled bodies. Long eyelashes and eyes that go to sleep. Dressed in lace trimmed organdie dresses. Shoes and bonnet to match.

Soft Body Dolls
27 in. tall, soft kapok stuffed bodies. Completely dressed.

Buttercup Baby
Lilikiki Dolls with chubby curved legs. \$3.98
doll you will adore.

Nugents, Fourth Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Every Man Can Always Use More

Holeproof Hose

4 Pairs for
\$1

Regular 35c Value



Holeproof Bemberg plain colored Hose. Lisle welt toe and heel, in a brand well known for their long wearing qualities. A gift certain to be welcomed.

Black
Navy
Otter
Dark Gray
Cordovan

Sizes 9 1/2 to 12

Nugents, Fourth Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Without Competition in Style, Quality, Selection and Value!

Overcoats

Actual \$30 to \$35 Values

\$20

Here are Overcoat values that are outstanding. They are critically tailored and finely lined. Styles for every type. You can choose from fine fleeces, blue meltons and bouclés in the popular form fitting and half belted models.

Browns Mixtures
Tans Plain Colors

Sizes for Slims, Stouts, Stubs, Regulars!

Buy on the Club Plan

A Small Down Payment and Balance Weekly

Nugents, Third Floor—
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Unusual Savings at the Right Season!

Men's Wool Sweaters

Specially Priced

\$1.95

Sport Coat-Sweaters of all-wool worsted yarns. Button coat, V-neck style with two pockets. Heathers and plain colors.

Heavy Shaker Coat Sweaters

Plain colors, all-wool. Size 36 collar. Plenty of warmth. \$3.95

\$1.95 Pullover

All wool, sleeveless and sleeve styles. Plain colors and fancy.

Nugents, Street Floor—
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



Mary Teresa Rico of Battle Ground, awarded them in Mary, 20 years old sota; Charles, at

Dr. I. S. Trostler, Dr. Carlos Heuser past president of



Always a Wonderful Gift, These
New Leather Handbags

Exceptional Savings
\$1.98

The smartest styles and leathers. In calf, antelope and heavy grains.

Envelope Back Strap
Pouch
Top Straps
Chain Handles
Triple Frame

Colors of Black and Brown

Nugents, Street Floor—
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Lots of Warmth and Good Looks in
Men's Pigskin Gloves

Specially Priced

\$1.95

Sizes 7 1/2 to 9 1/2

Natural color pigskin. Out seam sewn. Bolton Thumb slip-on or button styles. Soft, pliable, washable leather. Warm, durable and smart looking.

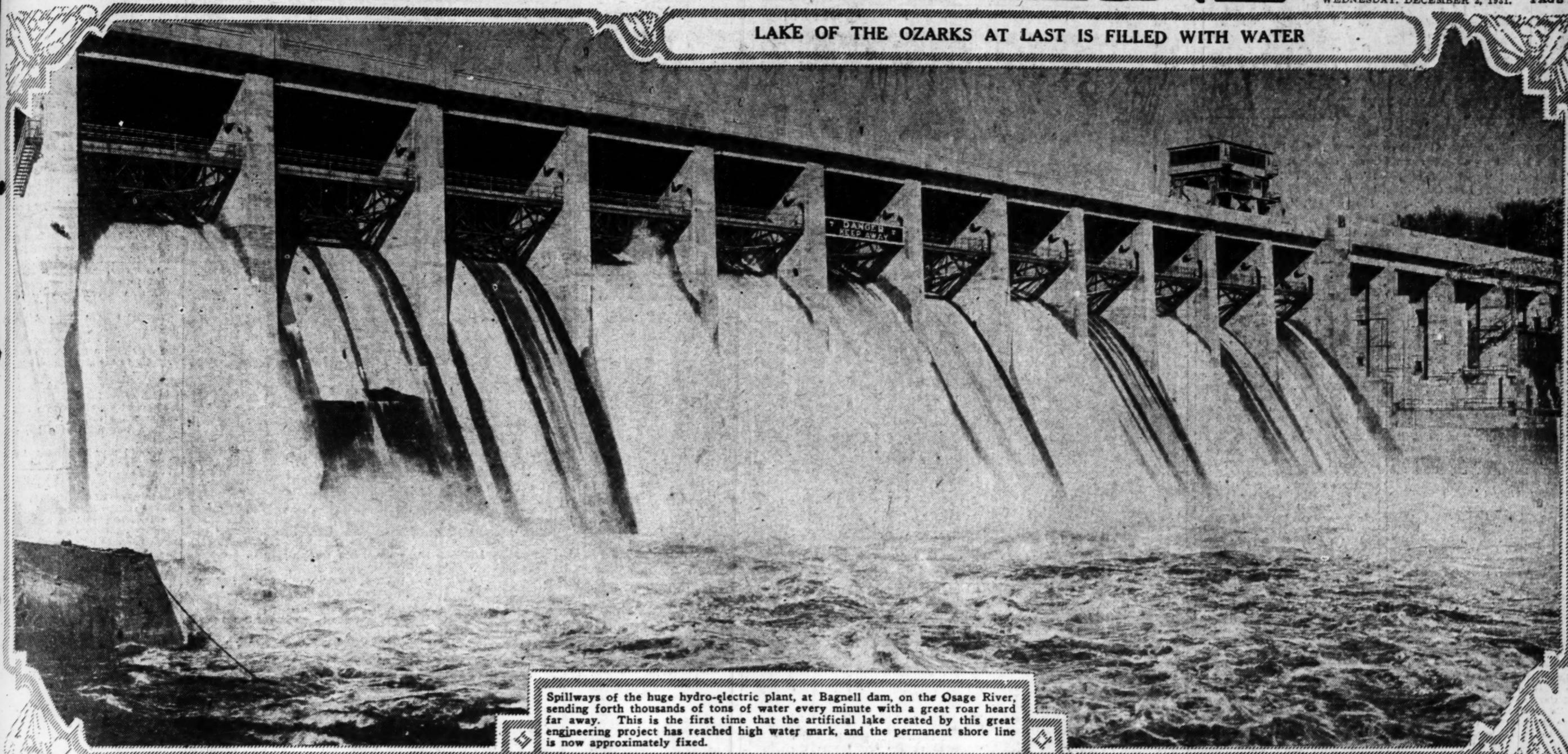
Nugents, Street Floor—
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

LAKE OF THE OZARKS AT LAST IS FILLED WITH WATER



Spillways of the huge hydro-electric plant, at Bagnell dam, on the Osage River, sending forth thousands of tons of water every minute with a great roar heard far away. This is the first time that the artificial lake created by this great engineering project has reached high water mark, and the permanent shore line is now approximately fixed.

4-H CLUB WINNERS



IN THE SPIRIT OF THE PIONEERS



Mary Terese Rico of Keewatin, Minn., and Charles L. Brown of Battle Ground, Ind., with the two Sir Thomas Lipton cups awarded them in Chicago at the national 4-H Club congress. Mary, 20 years old, is a freshman at the University of Minnesota; Charles, at Purdue.

TWENTIETH CENTURY SPARTAN MOTHER



Mrs. E. A. Johnson, and her son George, who was turned over to the police of Kansas City by the mother after she had learned that he had participated in a holdup. The boy confessed and is now in Missouri reformatory.



SNAPSHOTS AT THE CONVENTION OF X-RAY EXPERTS IN ST. LOUIS



Dr. I. S. Trostler of Chicago, secretary-treasurer of the Radiological Society of North America; Dr. Carlos Heuser of Buenos Aires, one of the speakers, and Dr. Robert J. May of Cleveland, a past president of the Society.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

The powerful new X-ray tube, featuring three, instead of two electrodes, which makes possible the taking of pictures in one-thousandth of a second. F. C. Schneberger, St. Louis representative of manufacturer, is holding it, and on the right is Alfred Simon of the Westinghouse laboratories at Long Island where it was developed.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

Dr. Lauriston Taylor of the United States Bureau of Standards, photographed with an instrument he perfected, the first capable of recording accurately high potential electric currents—up to 300,000 volts.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer

City Wed

A new Serial Story

By Faith Baldwin

CHAPTER EIGHT.

THE men behind were intent on the game. But Della had heard. She looked up quickly and away again but not quickly enough, at that time, Nevis said, casually: "That's Bill." He picked Olive up in town. Shall I get them over?"

There was appeal in her eyes. If she didn't know it, Della did. Della nodded, and regarded her cards again.

Nevis stepped out of the French windows onto the brick terrace. The Blanchard property was nearby, one lawn on that side ran directly into the Hunt lawn. The bulk of the Hunt acreage lay to the back and on the other side of the house.

"Hello—" called Nevis, clearly. "Bill? Olive? I'm at Della's. Come on over."

There was a little silence. She thought: "Are they whispering?" She thought: "How silly, as if I could hear it!" But she swore to herself that she had heard.

Bill called: "Be with you in half a minute."

And Olive came in four minutes later. Olive was wearing a long wrap of summer ermine and a little tight-fitting hat. Jade dropped from her ears. Bill was grinning cheerfully. "Well, this is great," he said, regarding the bridge players.

"Cut in?" asked Mort, presenting Carter.

They did so. There were easy explanations. "Phoned Bill I was stuck in town. He brought me down, like an angel. But it was so late we stopped for dinner," said Olive, and then audaciously: "You don't mind, do you, Nevis, darling? Even if I am in love with your husband?"

"No, I don't mind," said Nevis. "and I wish you'd do it often. It makes him a lot more attentive to me when he has something on his conscience."

Laughter. The rattle of glasses, the clink of ice. Smoke. Nevis and Carter had cut out. He said: "Let's go out on the terrace . . . there should be a hunter's moon."

There was. They stood there a moment, leaning on the low, ivy-covered wall, to which one descended by a series of low, flat steps. Olive looked up at the quiet heavens. She thought: "Why am I so thick about this? He didn't lie. He just didn't tell me. Why didn't he tell me? Why didn't he say 'Olive's with me; we'll have dinner'?"

Carter flung away his cigarette. He bulked beside her, tall, in the impeccable dinner clothes. He said suddenly: "I'd like to see you again, Nevis Lancaster. May 17?"

THAT had been the beginning; a

man who had said: "I'd like to see you again, Nevis Lancaster. May 17?"

She had laughed, of course; she had answered, lightly: "And why not?" and Harry Carter had replied: "Why not, indeed? I'm staying here a few days as Della told you. I have a very strong idea that I'll be at Westlyne often—the last obsequies, you know. A house goes along merrily enough, at first, once your builders fall into line, but the final and finishing touches are what keep an architect on the anxious seat. Waterford's given me an entirely free hand and that's one reason why I'm so fond of having everything go just right."

He had said it with the utmost gravity. Bill had called, from the house. And they'd gone in, for drinks and sandwiches. Bill, Nevis observed, wore his small-boy-in-the-jam-closet-expression. Olive however, appeared quite untroubled.

Going home, Nevis asked: "Why didn't you tell me tonight Olive was with you?" He answered, with guilty innocence: "Didn't I? I thought I did."

She was angry and she was hurt. But something in his absurdity amused her. She laughed aloud. She said, severely: "Bill, you know you didn't. Not a word."

He laughed, too, infinitely relieved. She took it all right then. As a matter of fact, he had no intention of concealing from her his trip down to Westlyne, with a dinner stopover and a companion. But Olive had made an issue of it, had urged: "Don't say anything to Nevis, Bill. Oh, I know you think she won't mind. Men are so stupid. That's half their charm. But she will mind. I know women, especially wives. She'll tell it in. What she can't know can't harm her, can it? And she's been a little cool toward me, lately, Bill. She's convinced that I have designs on you, and she's perfectly right, which makes it inconvenient."

So, he hadn't said anything over the phone. It had been made easier for him not to say anything because of Nevis' obvious disappointment when he told her he wouldn't be home in time for dinner. Now, driving back from Del's, he explained: "Gosh, I just didn't think Nevis."

She said: "That's all right, Bill. I'm not going around with a chip of suspicion on my shoulder. I suppose," she gushed shrivelly, "that Olive told you not to tell?"

"Lord, why should she?" he asked, but his tone was enough to convince her that she had.

"Because it makes an affair of it. Oh, I don't mean what you think. I mean, it makes it important to her, if I don't know. Well, let her have her importance—she's built that way. She'd like, at present at any rate, to live in an atmosphere of intrigue and mystery."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1931.)

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William M. Nevis, 1504 N. 9th.
Elmer Boyer, 404 Grove.
Richard Tobin, 4812 Pleasant
Brooks Haakon, 1912 Paragard.
John C. Clegg, 1504 N. 9th.
Emilia Knicker, 1504 West Park.

Thomas Adkinson Jr., 1550 N. Second.
John H. Madson, 1516 Madison.
Kathryn R. Barker, 6502 Goodfellow.

Emmett A. Dumling, Jefferson Barr.
Odie L. Oliver, 1504 N. 9th.
John Bigham, 2343 Market.
Mrs. Beulah K. Allen, 2032 Market.

BIRTHS RECORDED

B. R. Lundy, 2004 Park.
S. J. Jacobs, 3822 Eichberger.
O. J. Burline, 6524 Chamberlain.
F. C. and M. Comer, 6518 Hoffmann.
and L. Lay, 4202 Blawie.

A. E. Potters, Kirkwood.

John H. Madson, 1504 N. 9th.
P. and D. Stengel, 3822 Connecticut.

H. W. Worthen, 1504 N. 9th.

John and E. Rockwell, 3633A Kokuk.

John and M. Matson, 1925 Scanlon.

HEALTH

articles prepared by Dr. Lago
for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Growing Child.

There are style periods in
which now that we are
removed from the
influence of the
"eight" period.

stimulating data on the
weight of many thousand
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to establish a so-called
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large groups
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doubtless when individual
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for a given age.

individual children
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efforts were made to
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no matter how much
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his status with that of
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individual is a law unto
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still have achieved the
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due to something else.

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as trim for ma-

new chaepa,
decked with trailing
now often decked on
the feathers of geese

in color in order to
the hue of the hat.

Endorse

Hostess Gowns

ose Costantini is
Parisians who are
the vogue for hostess

in her fall ward-

ness gown of bright

chine designed by
fashioned with full

and a wide twisted

and wine purple crepe

REE MARCEL!
Marinello School
of Beauty Culture
79 Washington Blvd.
NEW YORK

If you ask My Opinion

by Martha Carr

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and a wide twisted

and wine purple crepe

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, and will consider confidential advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

probably make your guests grate-

ful.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am

coming to you for suggestions

for Christmas decorations

in the house and on the

Christmas table. And while I'm

thinking of the Christmas dinner?" F. F. C.

Christmas happens to be a time

when everybody feels it's his privi-

lege to be childish, and for decorations

one may choose something formal

or just something gay (or

perhaps they are not necessarily in-

compatible).

Pine and cedar give such a de-

lightfully aromatic Christmas fragrance

that they can be used with

the stink.

And usually a trip to

the store will supply the

needed materials.

And the reasurands

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and crevices. Kills

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kras tartar and

QUICKLY AND

HEY SHOULD

DOWN TO THE

WHITE ENAMEL

sound, white

and firm gums

the Koly-

Brush Tech-

Buy a tube of

NOS DENTAL

M.

A small Christmas tart, or

French pastry with coffee, will

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Lay Low!

(Copyright, 1931.)

In single file the boys followed a dim path through the woods in the direction of the old murrel house....

Suddenly Elmer fell back with a low exclamation of alarm!!!

SHUT UP! GET BACK HERE! IT'S TURTLEBACK!

GOSH!! WHAT'S MATTER?

I'LL PAY THE PRICE YES.... BUT WHEN I GET BACK I'LL BE EASY IN MY MIND.

KEPT TALKIN' TO HIMSELF!... SAID SOMETHIN' ABOUT COMIN' BACK! THAT MEANS I AINT GOIN' NEAR THAT OLD HOUSE.

ME NEITHER

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1931.)

This may keep me out of the Black River game—hang it, if they hadn't sent me to the doctor in the first place, nobody know

REMEMBER THAT CRACK I GOT IN THE CAMBRIDGE GAME, GIVE ME MEGAN, DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS.

WHICH ONE? YOU GOT SEVERAL—THEY WERE LAYING FOR YOU?

WELL, DOC SAYS I HAVE SOME TORN LIGAMENTS—TOLD ME TO TAKE IT EASY.

BUT WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME? YOU'VE BEEN OUT FOR SCRIMMAGE.

DON'T EVER DO THAT AGAIN! C'MON WE'LL HAVE A TALK WITH DOC.

WIRTS FOR SPECTATORS
LOSS OF HALF THE DISTANCE
TO GOAL LINE
STRENGTH
KICKING
ROULIN' MARDI LINE

8-10
Reuben
300

between business friends, between shops and to their customers, and employers to employees.

Men sent formally are usually

invited, and when Mr. Mrs. or Miss are used, it is better to use them at the top as in a formal invitation. "Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Masters" (above) "wish you a Merry Christmas" instead of "Wishing you a Merry Christmas" (below). Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Masters.

"Miss Mary Masters wishes you a Merry Christmas" is right, but extremely formal. It is generally a good idea in sending out many cards, to have two forms, one for acquaintances, like the first above, and "With all good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the Lovejoys" (this making four lines). Or written by hand, "From Mary and John."

The question of sending cards from one family to another in that way looks a little meager. Better just send to the head of the family.

At 5:00.

KSD—Dinner music (chain).

KMOX—Children's program.

WIL—Old Timers.

KWK—Piano recital.

At 5:15.

KMOX—Orchestra and Dell Reed, tenor.

WIL—Old Timers.

KWK—Chandu, the Magician.

At 5:30.

KSD—Three Mustachios (chain).

KWK—Cab Calloway's Orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Pattie, banjo player.

WIL—Sailor Girl.

At 5:45.

KSD—The Stebbins Boys (chain). Also WDAF, WWJ, WGY.

KMOX—Leon Marion, baritone.

KWK—Little Orphan Annie (chain). Also WLW.

Popeye — By Segar



The Bungle Family — By Harry J. Tuthill

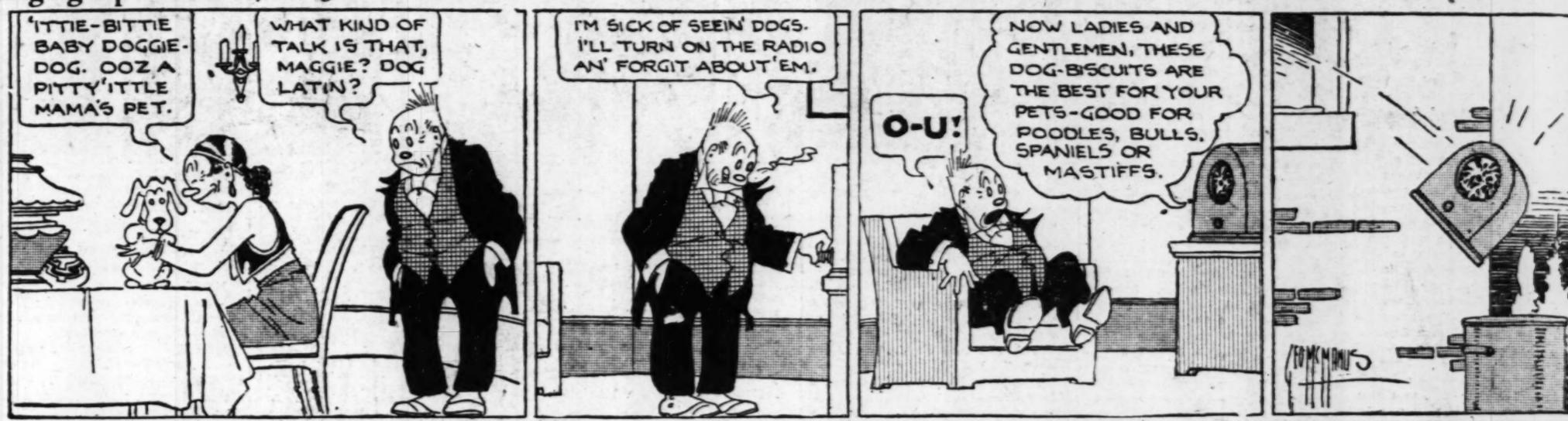


Ah, That Man!

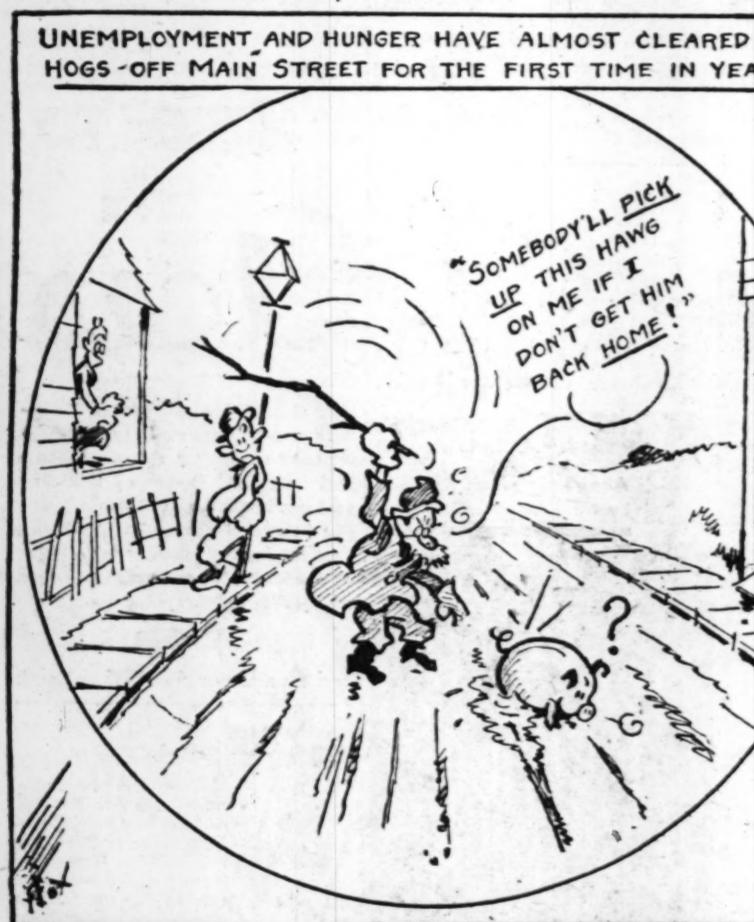
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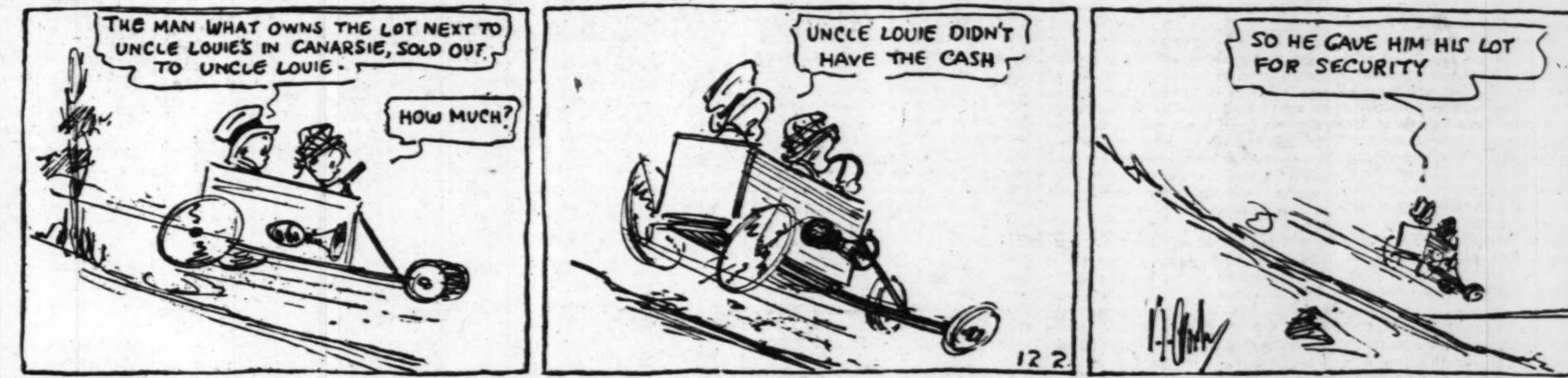
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Another Big Real Estate Man

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Hoot Mon!

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TOD
NE
TO
ST. LOUIS PM
VOL. 84. NO. 88
FINDS FRA
ILLEGAL
IN ELEC
IN ALAB

Chairman Hastings
Senate Sub-Com
Formally Questi
Validity of John H
head's Victory.

SAYS EXPENDIT
WERE EXC

Report on Heflin's
Filed Without
mendations, Decl
ation of Law V
Rather Than Exc

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Findings of general dis
election laws and circum
stating "some fraud."
Hastings of the Senate
subcommittee today
questioned the validity
of a Senate election that sent
Bankhead to the United
Senate.

The Republican Sen
Delaware laid a bill
without recommendation
his committee as it is
not permit counsel for Ban
the contest, former
Thomas Heflin, to argue
points.

Outstanding conclusion
report:

That violations by ele
cials were the rule rather
exception, and extended
voting place examined.

That on the basis of
temporarily laid aside, Heflin
ers could not find that
election result would be an
other questionable ba
change this.

That Bankhead spent
\$500 more than permiss
law disqualification
dates with expenditures
10,000.

That exclusion of all
handled ballots would m
elimination of the wishes of
a majority impossible.

Alleges Many Irregu

That among the law
election officials were
number the ballots in it
to roll and seal the ball
age of seals on ballot box
of absenteers 40 years ou
date; voting by persons
not pay their poll taxes
after the legally specific
Opportunity for fra
Hastings, was ever pres
combination of cir
would satisfy a rea
that some fraud
committed.

The chairman has in
will have some recom
for the committee late
session. After this gro
entire elections committee
study the report, and to
be sent to the Senate.

Indications are that
will be seated next week
coming up later.

Republican leaders,
have consideration to
deny a seat to Bankhead.
presents himself. Monday
Shortridge of the
Committee said he had a
what action to take. He
ever, there were ample
for refusing a seat to
the Senate's refuse
Frank L. Smith of Illinois
and S. Vane of Pennsylvania
elected in 1927. In those
said, the election was tak
the basis of a Senate in
as in the Bankhead case
was not even a conte
Smith, he added.

Doubts Validity of
Hastings to Disregard
of State Law to
protect the ballot. It
been fewer, he said. I
the committee would
dained whether exclusive
ballots would change
and finding the contr
have let the matter
under the circumstances.

It is my judgment
serious question con
committee, and the Sen
present is whether, in
many violations of the
election officers as ab
out. It is possible to say
was a legal election of
State Senator in Alab
year 1930.

The investigation w
Heflin's charge of fraud
ing which went \$50,000
He made his race as
Continued on Page 2.